

JUAREZ WAS CAPTURED TODAY BY REBELS WHO MADE A SUDDEN ATTACK

REACHED IMPORTANT FEDERAL STRONGHOLD BY TRAIN LONG BEFORE DAYLIGHT.

HUERTA STILL RULER

Provisional President Not Yet Certain That It Is Essential That He Leave Mexico City As Requested.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] El Paso, Tex., Nov. 15.—Cuidad Juarez, the most important northern port of entry in Mexico, was captured by constitutionalists under General Francisco Villa and General Macario Herrera early this morning with a small loss on either side. The occupation of Juarez by rebels began at 2:30 o'clock after the men under Villa and Herrera had reached the town in trains thought to be carrying federal soldiers to the garrison. The rebels detained undiscovered, placed their artillery and had everything in readiness to battle before the word was given to fire on the federal garrison. At the first volley the constitutional government troops were assembled and returned the fire, engaging in a battle which lasted for two hours.

Bullets fell thick in El Paso and all the residents here were awakened by the sound of heavy artillery firing. Americans were kept from the danger zone by a detachment of the 10th United States cavalry on patrol duty here under Major R. E. L. Michie. The formal surrender of the city to the constitutionalists was at five o'clock when the federal commander threw himself and his soldiers on the mercy of the victorious rebels.

At once bands began playing on the streets and the town rang with "Vivas" for the conquerors. It was by one of the cleverest stratagems in the history of Mexico that Juarez was captured. General Villa and General Herrera were at Chihuahua city on Thursday, reporting to be attacking that town. Federal troops were rushed to the reinforcement of the Chihuahua garrison, but Villa never really pushed his attack there.

Came by Train. Leaving behind a small force of men he took more than 7,000 of his troops on board the train which reached Juarez at the time a federal troop train was expected. Not once challenged by federalists the rebels surrounded the town on all sides, save the river front, that next to the American border, and concerted attack was made with the artillery doing much of the work. The federalists were so completely demoralized by the suddenness and unexpectedness of the attack that they offered no serious resistance.

Loss Not Heavy. Colonel Cane, spokesman for the rebels, told the Associated Press correspondent today that he had no idea of the number killed and wounded on both sides and this could be determined only after daylight. He said he did not believe the loss was heavy on either side.

Refugees from Juarez began to flee over the international bridge at El Paso soon after the firing began. As they could be seen from the river, the American residents of Juarez were injured. Newspaper men were not allowed to cross into Mexico this morning. Both Mexican rebel soldiers and United States cavalry retreated to allow a person to go into Mexico though all who sought refuge from the city were permitted to cross into the United States.

Watch Fight. Hundreds in El Paso gathered at safe distances to watch the fighting. At one stage in the battle bullets struck buildings around the Plaza and created a small panic among the onlookers. Splinters from broken windows showered upon them.

Three Killed. Three Americans were killed in Juarez during the fighting incident to the capture of the city by rebels early today.

At seven o'clock fighting was resumed near the Juarez race track. General Francisco Castro, commander of the federal garrison, was missing. He was not among the killed or wounded and it was believed he escaped from the city.

Commander Dead. The three Americans were killed during the fighting in Juarez, according to reports received here at eight o'clock. One was killed in his car. Two other Americans who have been killed were killed in a raid on a gambling house.

Fighting was resumed at seven o'clock near the Juarez race track and for half an hour federalists engaged pursuing rebels.

Commander Escaped. Early today General Francisco Castro, commander of the federal garrison at Juarez, was missing. Despite the earlier reports that he had been shot he was not found among the dead or wounded and rebels expressed the belief that he had escaped from the city.

But Few Dead. Major Cervera Meresca, commanding the rebel detachment guarding the international bridge, said that seventeen federalists and four constitutionalists were killed.

Three thousand rebel troops were engaged. A troop train was made ready early today to be sent to San Antonio to bring in the 8,000 or more constitutionalists who stopped there.

Prisoner Escaped. Just before daylight this morning Lieut. Carlos Mendez of the Mexican federal artillery in Juarez, a prisoner in the hands of the rebels, made a dash across one of the international bridges for El Paso and liberty. There was a fusillade of shots from the rebel guard and bullets fell among the United States soldiers on the American side of the river. One bullet fell near Captain Harry N. Coates second cavalry.

Firing Stops. American soldiers rushed toward the river as if to return the fire and the rebel officer in command threw up his hand as a signal that the firing had ceased and immediately sent an apology. Major R. E. L. Michie, commanding the troops, sent Deputy United States Marshal Charles Moore over the bridge to tell the rebel of

DECIDE ON WINNERS IN GAZETTE CONTEST

JUDGES OF BOYS' CORN GROWING CONTEST CHECK OVER THE DATA TODAY.

AWARD PRIZES SOON

Announcement of Winners Will Be Made Next Saturday Afternoon at City Hall Assembly Room.

Judges in the Gazette's monster corn growing contest conducted for the boys of the county, were busy at this date this afternoon checking over the records and data of each contestant. Their decision will be ready by Saturday next when the official announcement will be made to the boys who will attend the assembly room of the city hall.

The judges of the contest are Ensign H. Ransom and W. N. More of this city, and E. L. Bingham of the town of Harmony, all three of whom have been practical farmers or are engaged in that occupation at present.

The record sent to the corn contest editor by the fifty boys entered in the contest show that they have not lost a single bushel. The yield in not a few instances has been phenomenal and has been a revelation to a few farmers. The whole result of the contest is clearly a victory for the scientific and intensified methods of farming and indicates what can be done in securing large yields if efforts are applied along the correct lines.

The smallest return from the acre plots devoted by the contestants to the raising of championship corn, was 3,500 bushels. It is reported that the largest yield was several thousand pounds more than this. The contest has been fruitful of results not only to every boy interested, but also to their parents and neighbors. The announcements of the winners and the yields of the various contestants will be awaited with not a little anticipation throughout the county. Next Saturday's paper will contain a complete account of the results of the contest.

In addition to the award of the prizes as follows—first prize, \$50; second prize, \$25; third prize, \$25; fourth prize, \$15; fifth prize, \$10; and six prizes of \$5 each—there will be several prominent speakers present at the meeting next Saturday. Among them will be Prof. C. P. Norgard, head of the agronomy department of the university college of agriculture. Further announcements of the meeting will be made through the columns of the Gazette.

PREHISTORIC ANIMAL FOUND IN CLAY BANK

Mammoth Skeleton Found by Workmen Shoveling Hill for Municipal Building at West Seattle.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Seattle, Wash., Nov. 15.—The skeleton of a mammoth was uncovered yesterday by workmen, shoveling the excavation for the municipal stadium at West Seattle. The bones were found 150 feet below the top of a hill in a clay bank. One tusk measured twelve inches long, eight inches wide at the base and six inches wide at the top and three inches thick.

NOT INVITED TO PARTY TURNS IN FIRE ALARM

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madison, Nov. 15.—Angry because he was not invited to the party at the home of John P. Breitenbach, 228 Straight street last night, an unknown individual telephoned a false alarm of fire at the scene of festivities. This will be made into a case which brought the fire department on a long run.

FEDERAL INCOME TAX HELD NOT APPLICABLE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madison, Nov. 15.—It was held by Attorney General Owen today, that the federal income tax does not apply to the state nor any of its branches, such as the university, normal schools, etc. Assistant State Treasurer A. R. Emerson, asked whether such holdings as the Carl Schurz memorial fund or other certificates held by the state in trust are taxable.

WATER A REAL OBJECT DECIDES JUDGE RYAN

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Appleton, Nov. 15.—Water is a real object according to Judge T. H. Ryan, who this morning ruled against an insurance company which refused to pay W. F. Wettrig \$550 damages to his automobile which was damaged by a fire in the Fox River at Green Bay when Louis Kirchner was killed.

The insurance company held that water was not an object covered by the policy. Court decisions in favor of Wettrig to the extent of \$332.75. The case will probably go to the supreme court.

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NOVELTIES IN OPERA PROMISED NEW YORK

Season to be Opened Monday Night at Metropolitan Opera House—Principals Have Returned.

New York, Nov. 15.—What promises to be the most varied and interesting grand opera season New York has ever enjoyed will be opened Monday night at the Metropolitan Opera House. The initial attraction will be Massenet's "Manon," with Caruso, Farrar, and Scotti, in the principal roles. Five novelties will be given during the season of 22 weeks—Gustav Charpentier's "Julien," for which occasion the celebrated French composer will visit this country; Richard Strauss' "Der Rosenkavalier"; Italo Monte-mezzi's "L'Amore del Re," a successful opera by an Italian not yet known here; Wolf-Ferrari's "L'Armata Medicea," the libretto of which is based upon Moliere's comedy, "L'Amour Medecin," and Victor Herbert's one-act opera, "Madeline," which is to be sung in English.

All of last season's important principals have returned—Mmes. Farrar, Gaski, Fremstad, Destinn, Aida, Itapoli, Homer, Borri, Aiten and tenors, Messrs. Caruso, Carr, Surian, Urie, Martin, Amato, Gilly, Goritz, Braun, Grismold, Rothier, Itess and Witherspoon. Among the new artists to be heard during the season are three sopranos, who are Giovanni Martinelli, an Italian lyric tenor; Rudolf Berger, of the Berlin Opera, and Luigi Marini, a light Italian tenor. Other newcomers will include Mmes. Margaret Ober, contralto of the Berlin Opera, and two American singers, Misses Sophia Breslau and Lillian Eubank.

HONOR PLAYWRIGHT FOR ACHIEVEMENTS

Augustus Thomas Selected for Signal Recognition by Academy of Arts and Letters.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago, Nov. 15.—The American Academy of Arts and Letters has selected Augustus Thomas, playwright, as one who has achieved the most in the dramatic field, taking into account the work of his life. He will be presented today with a gold medal emblematic of his fitness for the honor. Seven new members will be enrolled today in the American academy.

President Brandt Matthews and the other present officers of the organization were re-elected last night when the recipient of the gold medal was determined.

The seven new members are: Debra, Lillian, and Ashley H. Thordike of New York; Francis Gunmore of Haverford, Pa.; Frank J. Mather, Jr., of Princeton, N. J.; Braud Whitlock, former mayor of Toledo, Ohio.

Department of Music, Ernest Schelling, Chicago, pianist and composer. Department of Architecture, Henry Bacon, New York; Arnold W. Brunner, New York.

The gold medal of honor is awarded once in ten years.

IDENTIFY STEAMER WRECKED ON HURON

Diver Learns Name of Vessel Lost in Sunday's Storm—Wreck of Collier Reported.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Port Huron, Mich., Nov. 15.—The overturned vessel which has been lying in Port Huron for several miles north of here since Sunday's great storm, was today definitely identified as the Charles S. Price. A diver is said to have learned the name.

Collier Lost. Montreal, Nov. 15.—A steam collier Bridgeport, sailing from Sydney, Cape Breton, with a crew of forty-two and a cargo of ten thousand tons of coal, has been lost and probably all on board have perished, according to an official announcement made today by the Dominion Coal company, which chartered the vessel.

PLAN A BOWLING LEAGUE AMONG BUSINESS HOUSES

Arrangements for a bowling league, the members of which will be representatives of various business houses and factories of the city, are being considered by local sports enthusiasts. The married and single men will meet in a match at Miller's alleys on next Tuesday night.

TO TAKE UP TRIAL COURT CASES MONDAY

Thirty-Five to be Disposed of in Circuit Court for Rock County.—Seventeen Set for Trial.

Thirty-five cases remain to be disposed of at the present term of the Circuit court for Rock county which resumes its session at two o'clock next Monday. Of this number seventeen have been set for trial. All jury cases had been disposed of by last Monday afternoon, or trial jury waived. The court has been adjourned since that time.

INCREASE IN RESERVES CLEARING HOUSE BANKS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] New York, Nov. 15.—The statement of actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$18,404,850, reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$7,533,850 from last week.

McGOVERN WILL RETURN FROM DEER HUNT TODAY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madison, Nov. 15.—Gov. McGovern is expected in Madison today from a deer hunting trip in Ashland county. Word was received that both the governor and executive clerk, Harry C. Wilbur, bagged a deer.

PASSENGERS SAVED FROM BURNING SHIP

SPANISH STEAMER BALMES ON FIRE IN NORTH ATLANTIC.

WIRELESS BRINGS AID

Entire Body of Passengers, Numbering 103, Taken Aboard Rescuing Steamship Pannonia.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] New York, Nov. 15.—Messrs wireless dispatches received today told of the rescue at sea of 103 passengers from the burning Spanish steamship Balmes by the Cunard liner Pannonia. Though the fire was still raging today, the Balmes' crew of 55 were presumably sticking by their vessel, which, conveyed by the Pannonia, was headed for Bermuda. Spanish should be reached some time Monday.

Where, how or when the fire broke out on the Balmes was not disclosed in the preliminary wireless messages. She was on her way from Spain with a highly inflammable cargo of cotton and rum.

First Report. Cape Race, N. F., Nov. 15.—The Spanish steamer Balmes, on fire in the North Atlantic and her passengers have been transferred to the Cunard liner Pannonia, according to a wireless message received from the Pannonia today.

Montreal, Nov. 15.—A message received here today by the Marconi Company from its wireless operator at Cape Race, Newfoundland, indicated that the Spanish freighter Balmes was on fire at sea and that her passengers had been transferred to the Cunard liner Pannonia. The message purported to come from the Pannonia but the operator who forwarded it from Cape Race said it must be considered as a "break" because the Pannonia was nearly 1,000 miles distant when it was received. On that account he was unable to reach the Pannonia to obtain information.

New York, Nov. 15.—A message from Bermuda to the Cunard line this afternoon said that the Pannonia reported by wireless from a point in the north Atlantic, that she was escorting to Bermuda the Spanish steamer Balmes, which was on fire and in a sinking condition. All those on board the Balmes, 103 in number, were taken aboard the Pannonia and are well.

Nearly 200 Passengers. Galveston, Tex., Nov. 15.—The exact number of passengers on board the steamer Balmes, reported afire in the north Atlantic, is not known by the ship's officers, but it is believed to be about two hundred.

BANKING BILL NOW UP TO REPUBLICANS

Six Administration Democrats of Senate Committee Finish Currency Bill Draft.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, Nov. 15.—The six administration democrats of the senate banking committee today laid their completed draft of the currency bill before Senator Hitchcock and the live republicans.

Chairman Owen said he believed the committee would present a unanimous report on many features of the bill, but would not put in separate reports on points in disagreement. The republicans finally adopted a plan for guarantee of deposits. Senator Brewster brought in an indictment to turn profits of more than 25 per cent over to the government in return a guarantee fund and redeem government bonds.

Senator Weeks reserved the right to oppose the guarantee plan on the floor.

YALE HOLDS TIGER ELEVEN TO A TIE; CHICAGO IS AHEAD

Princeton-Yale Game Ends 3 to 3—Chicago 6, Minnesota 0 to End of Third Period.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] New Haven, Conn., Nov. 15.—The Yale football team today defeated the Princeton university to a tie in the annual clash on the gridiron here this afternoon. The final score was 3 to 3. The struggle was most bitterly contested throughout.

Harvard Beats Brown. Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 15.—The Harvard team defeated Brown by the score of 37 to 0 this afternoon. At no time was the crimson goal in danger.

Chicago in Lead. Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 15.—Coach Slagg's eleven was ahead of the husky Minnesota team in the deciding conference game this afternoon, the score standing 6 to 0 in favor of Chicago at the end of the third quarter.

Michigan Scores Twice. Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 15.—The Michigan eleven was ahead of the University of Pennsylvania team at the end of the first half in the most important intersection contest of the day, by the score of 15 to 0.

Indians Take Lead. New York, Nov. 15.—Dartmouth's team led the Carlisle indian team at the end of the first half when the red men took a spurt in the third period which ended Dartmouth 10; Carlisle, 21.

Cornell Is Victor. Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 15.—Cornell defeated the La Fayette eleven here this afternoon the final score being Cornell, 10; La Fayette, 3.

Purdue Wins Close. Urbana, Ill., Nov. 15.—Illinois and Purdue were fighting in a close game here this afternoon, the score at the end of the second period being 0 to 0.

At Evanston. Evanston, Ill., Nov. 15.—Neither Northwestern nor Indiana scored in the first period of the gridiron battle here this afternoon.

Michigan Agrees Winning. Lansing, Mich., Nov. 15.—The Michigan Aggies were defeating the South Dakota University team here this afternoon, the score at the end of the second period being 12 to 0.

TRY WEST VIRGINIA MAN FOR MURDER

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Huntington, W. Va., Nov. 15.—The case of William Hall, indicted on a charge of murder, will be called for trial in the criminal court here Monday. Hall is accused of the murder of Albert Hester, a fellow worker, found in the Ohio river last summer, many months after he had mysteriously disappeared.

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Men's caps, black, navy or fancy weaves in gray, blue, brown or tan, at 50c, 65c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 each.
Men's corduroy caps at 25c and 50c each.
Boy's caps, fancy weaves, at 25c and 50c each.

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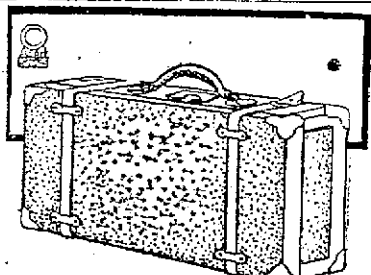
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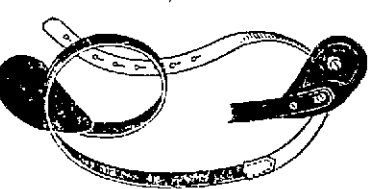
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SURVEY OF CITY BY EXPERT SHOWS THE CONDITIONS FAULTY

Paul W. Black of the University Extension Work, who is in the city with the tuberculosis exhibit which is attracting attention at the city hall, has made a survey of the city as to its sanitary conditions and his informal report shows that the conditions are favorable for an epidemic unless the conditions are improved.

Paul W. Black of the University Extension Work, who is in the city with the tuberculosis exhibit which is attracting attention at the city hall, has made a survey of the city as to its sanitary conditions and his informal report shows that the conditions are favorable for an epidemic unless the conditions are improved.

"Conditions in Janesville are favorable to a big epidemic of infectious diseases. Although at present the city is exceptionally free from contagious and infectious diseases, yet the fact remains that a recent survey showed 1523 out of 15,000 in the city without sewer connections.

"These are largely in the low districts of the city, just where the city water supply is least in use and surface wells supply the water. Suppose there should be a case of typhoid or some other contagious disease in this district and the surface water wells become contaminated through the outhouses that have no sewer connections. An epidemic such as has been known might break forth. There are probably a thousand homes that have to use water from surface wells in this city. These conditions ought to be remedied at once."

When the subject of school hygiene was brought up, Mr. Black said for them: "Ninety per cent of a school children of all countries suffer from some form of preventable dental disease. It is estimated that one-third of the Janesville pupils need either dental or medical attention. In Cleveland in 1907, 3,300 pupils were treated and of these twenty per cent were dental and sixty per cent eye cases. Out of 2,677 pupils examined in four of the schools only 406 had perfect mouths. Of the 20,000,000 pupils in the schools of the United States eighty per cent are laboring under eye strain, ear and nose troubles which can easily be prevented."

Janesville is no exception. If Janesville is a typical city and one-third of its 1,500 pupils are retarded in their work it is time to act. At a low estimate the retardation is one year. This means 500 years lost for the future citizenship of Janesville. This means a loss of millions of dollars in earnings. Out of 285 pupils examined in Janesville only 83 were in good health.

Defective mouth open the body to easy infection by contagious diseases. In Philadelphia the cavities in the pupils' teeth amounted to 5.6 per mouth. This means disease and decay of jaw held open the pupils. Consumption can make headway rapidly through these openings. Janesville has had twenty-three deaths from consumption in the past year. This means a loss of more than \$44,100 to the city. Tuberculosis is a treatable and curable and we need more activity in its prevention. From the infectious diseases in this state we lose annually more than \$30,000, the advance was but \$300,000. Nevertheless the Beloit assessors reported an increase in valuation of some \$1,600,000.

SUPERVISOR TAYLOR PRAISES ASSESSORS FOR CAREFUL WORK

Even City of Beloit Takes Substantial Advance Toward Following Law on Assessments.

Supervisor of Assessments F. A. Taylor in his annual report to the county board praises the assessors of the various districts for their careful work, even the city of Beloit taking a substantial step forward in the matter of following the law to assess at true value.

Mr. Taylor found it necessary, however, to advance the Beloit assessment figure \$2,500,000 to arrive at the true value for equalization purposes. In the case of the city of Janesville the advance was but \$300,000. Nevertheless the Beloit assessors reported an increase in valuation of some \$1,600,000.

In his report Mr. Taylor has the following to say in regard to the assessors: "With the few exceptions noted herewith, it would seem hard to find a more representative or conscientious body of men than those who assessed Rock county for the year 1913. In nearly every district the assessors did their work well by examining all property in so far as it was possible, and appear to have tried to follow the law as to true value."

"Great improvement appears in the towns of Johnston and Milton which were reported as under assessed in 1912. The towns of Beloit, Rock, Newark, Plymouth, Janesville, Harmony, La Prairie, Turtle, Center, Fulton, Lima, Magnolia, Bradford and Union show good work done. The town of Avon appears to have kept in line with the previous year's assessment, but inspections show that the work was done somewhat hurriedly."

"The town of Clinton changed assessors again in 1913, and for either lack of time or other causes a rather indifferent assessment was made; great improvement is looked for in the assessment of the town of Clinton for 1914."

"The town of Spring Valley shows some improvement over the 1912 assessment, but is still far below true value. It will be noticed that the total of all property assessed by the assessor for 1913 is \$1,253,700.00 while the true value is shown to be \$1,383,288.00.

The city of Beloit took another substantial step forward by adding approximately \$1,500,000.00 to the assessable property for the year 1913."

The board of equalization submitted its report to the board shortly before adjournment Friday afternoon, the various districts of the county being equalized for the purpose of leveling the state and county taxes at 80 per cent of the true values arrived at by Mr. Taylor, which together with the assessed valuation were published in the Gazette on Friday.

Winn Won: W. N. Winn was the name of a Chicago man who pleaded guilty to a charge of intoxication before Judge Maxfield this morning and he won a fine of \$15 and costs or fifteen days in jail, choosing the latter for reasons of necessity.

Attention K. of P.: Next regular meeting of Central Lodge No. 22, K. of P. will be held Monday evening, November 17th. The Grand Lecturer of the state will be present and all members are requested to be present. A smoker will follow.

Churches

First Congregational Church.
First Congregational church—Corner of Dodge and South Jackson streets. Rev. David Beaton, A. M., minister.

Sunday services—10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject of morning sermon: "An Overcoming Faith, or the Sources of Good and Evil in Human Life."

Sunday evening service at 7:30. Subjects: Bible—Wisdom Literature: "The Temptations of Youth." The Novel—Tarkington's: "His Own People, or the Story of the Modern Prodigal Son."

These lectures are under the auspices of the Young People's Sunday Evening Institute. The public, young people, are cordially invited to attend the lectures.

The Sunday school meets at 12:00 noon in the upper room. All classes assembly for opening services.

Prayer meeting Thursday—7:30 p. m. Subject: "India." The story of a modern revolution in national life. The minister and officers of this church extend a warm welcome to all visitors staying in the city over Sunday and to our neighbors to come to these services.

The kindergarten will be in session every Sunday morning at 10:30 for children under seven years. Leaders Sunday, Mrs. J. L. Wilcox and Frances Brown.

Carroll Methodist Church.
Carroll Methodist church—Rev. T. D. Williams, minister. Miss Lillian E. Pratt, deaconess.

9:45—Class meeting. H. F. Nott, leader.

10:30—Sermon by pastor: "A Prophet Lured from His Moorings." Music by chorus choir in charge of Miss Sewell.

"As Paul's the Heart".....Handel Duet—"Solace".....Miss Pinnell.

7:30—Sermon by pastor: "God's Call to the Youth of the Church." Young people's chorus.

"My Lord Accepts My Heart This Day".....Miss Brackett.

Sunday school—11:45. T. E. Benison, superintendent.

Junior League—3:00 p. m. Epworth League—6:30. Miss Sanford, leader. Subject: "How Can We Know We Are Saved?"

Pentecostal service Tuesday: 4:00 p. m. "Win-my-chum week" services Nov. 7-21.

All invited to all services.

Presbyterian Church.
Presbyterian church—Corner Jackson and Wall streets.

Morning service—10:30. Evening service—7:30. Sunday school—12 m.

Sermon morning and evening by Rev. T. C. Clifton of Sidney, Ohio. Woman's monthly missionary meeting Thursday—7:30 p. m. The study of Bulgaria will be continued. The home mission praise service will be given in connection with the devotional service.

Richard's Memorial Church.
Richard's Memorial United Brethren church—Corner Milton and Prospect avenues. Charles J. Roberts, pastor.

Sunday school—10:00 a. m. H. D. Maxton, superintendent.

Preaching—11:00 a. m. "Moses is a Man of God."

Christian Endeavor—6:00 p. m. Preaching—7:00 p. m. Subject: "The Parables of Our Lord."

Prayer meeting Thursday evening—7:30.

Teachers' training class—8:30. Choir practice Friday evening. The public cordially invited to these services.

Trinity Episcopal Church.
Trinity Episcopal church—Rev. Henry Willmann, rector.

Twenty-sixth Sunday after Trinity. Holy communion—7:30 a. m. Sunday school—9:30 a. m.

Holy communion and sermon—10:30 a. m.

Evangelism—4:30 p. m. Monday—Meeting of St. Agnes' guild—2:00 p. m. at residence of Mrs. Frank Wood, 525 W. Bluff street.

Christ Church—Episcopal.
Christ church, Episcopal—The Rev. John McKinney, A. M., rector.

The twenty-sixth Sunday after Trinity. Holy communion—8:00 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon—10:30 a. m.

Sunday school—12 m. Evening prayer—4:30 p. m. Monday—St. Agnes' guild will meet with Mrs. Isabelle Hoover at 1:30 p. m.

Tuesday—Christ church guild will meet at the parish house at 2:00 p. m.

First Baptist Church.
First Baptist church—Corner of Jackson and Pleasant streets. Rev. Joseph Chalmers Hazen, pastor.

Regular Sunday morning worship: 10:30. Message: "The Victory of Faith."

"O Sing Unto the Lord".....Harker Duet—"Hear, O Lord".....Stevenson.

Sunday school—12:00 noon. Dr. Shipman, superintendent; Mr. Harnett and Mr. Knorr, associates. Lesson: "The Death of Moses." Music by the school orchestra. A class for every one of every age. A cordial invitation to all who are not members of any Sunday school.

Young People's Society—6:30 p. m. Leader, E. C. Jones. Topic: "Temperance facts and figures." Musical program. All young people invited.

The regular evening service at 7:30 will be a special program given by members of the Wisconsin School for the Blind. The chorus of twenty voices from the school will give the following:

Organ—"Sanctus".....Gounod Anthem—"Praise Ye the Father".....Gounod Chorus.....Gounod Solo—"These Are They".....Gaul. Miss Lillie Lobry.

Anthem—"The King of Love My Shepherd Is".....Shelly Chorus.

Address to young people by Supt. Dr. Hooper.

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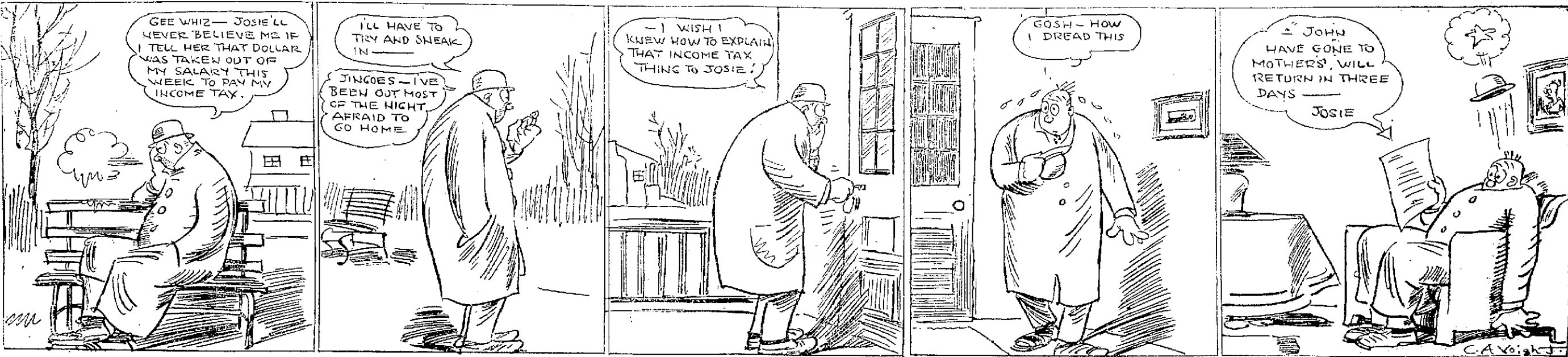
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Anthem—"The King



GINK AND DINK. THEN CAME THE LAST STRAW.

Sport Snap Shots

George Chip, who has recently begun to attract quite a little public notice in the middleweight circles, has formed the same neck of the woods as Christy Matheson, Jennings, and Eddie Plank, and several other sporting celebrities. Chip after his defeating Frank Klaus has been regarded by many as the present middleweight champ, and whether this is just or not he at least is worthy of a little biographical mention. Chip's real name is George Chipulouso and he was born and raised in the vicinity

as Willie Ritchie, the lightweight champ being just twenty-two.

This Testrean, the well-known Rocky Mountain bear with the Giant's, is nothing less than a bruiser at the Kink's English, Germany Schaefer who is covering second for the White Sox on their tour is also writing down on the trip for a western newspaper and the stuff appears just as Germany turns it in. One of Germany's latest squibs follows:

"Big Testrean says today, he says: 'Say, is Ceb a better hitter?' This here Crawford? I says: 'You bet he is.' Testrean says: 'Have Detroit got a chance to win the pennant next year?' I says: 'On that they have.' Testrean says: 'Well, if they win it I hope I don't have to pitch agin' em in the series.'"

If all the present plans go through there will be an extra "big series" next season. The American association and the International league will frame up a tournament that will determine the world's champions of the minor leagues. There has been rivalry between the Association and the International league for some time. Each has agreed that it was far and away the best league of the two, but neither has managed to prove it. The establishment of an annual encounter between the perennial winners of both organizations would very shortly determine which is the fastest league and would also provide many minor league fans with an entertainment that would not fall far short of the real world's series in the matter of drills. The Association club owners are all highly in favor of the idea and figure that it would help a great deal in stirring up interest in the game. Late in the season and in increasing attendances generally. It will also be arranged to close the regular season of both leagues a little earlier than usual, allowing the teams of each league to play exhibition games with one another, a few of them on tour and a few of them on the home grounds. Special honor will be given the team which shows the most improvement in this inter-league series. The teams leading in each league at the close of the regular season will be the contestants of course in the world minor league championship series.

RACE FOR AMERICA'S CUP NOW FOREMOST EVENT IN SPORTS

Polo and Tennis Invasions of United States Take Second Place With English Sportsmen.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, Nov. 15.—Although close to twelve months must elapse before the challenging and defending teams meet in the race which will decide possession of the America's Cup, the international regatta has already taken precedence over all other sporting events among English sportsmen. It is apparent that the polo and tennis invasions of the states in 1914 will be considered secondary to Sir Thomas Lipton's efforts to regain the famous cup which stands for supremacy in ocean sailing competition. Already the chances of the challenger, just beginning to take form, are being weighed and discussed by yachtsmen, and the man in the street is beginning to test his tongue on nautical terms.

The impression appears to prevail in the general circle of England that the chances of winning the America's Cup are better than in the case of either the polo or tennis trophies, due to the fact that the question of physical equation will be reduced to a minimum. England is not willing to concede that in the handling and sailing of a racing yacht the Yankee tars, either amateur or professional, have any advantage over the English salt.

In other respects the general opinion is to the effect that the edge is with the defending nation. Although hopeful, it is pointed out by English yachting authorities that Sir Thomas Lipton, in the role of challenger, will be hampered by the fact that he does not need to be considered by the defending yachtsmen. The question of type and towing loom large in English yachting circles, and much space is being devoted to a discussion of these points. A prominent authority recently expressed the following views on these subjects:

"Next year, notwithstanding anything that may be said to the contrary, we consider the contest will proceed in the same groove in which it has run since 1894, that is to say, it will be between extreme vessels."

"In these circumstances, Sir Thomas Lipton cannot fail to find himself at a great disadvantage. He must build a very light vessel and tune her up in British waters, he must then unrig her and lose a lot of valuable time sailing her across the Atlantic under a jury rig. In America she will have to be rigged and tuned up again in time for the first match on September 10, 1914, when the great contest will take place."

"With so many obstacles in his way, it is fair to leave his opponents to give him credit for his seamanship, and make it as easy for him as possible to bring his new Shamrock to the starting line in good trim. They might well assist him by placing no

restrictions upon towing the yacht when the weather makes it difficult for her to sail during her ocean passage. We believe the cup will be defended by a yacht of her own water-line length, and it is satisfactory to learn that the members of the New York Yacht club, who are connected with the defense of the trophy, are the leading yachtsmen of America. So far, therefore, as the actual race is concerned, the rules and the sailing rules are concerned, there can be no cause for complaint, for the match will be a fair one. The disadvantages to which a challenger is subjected—many of which are impermissible in modern times—so long as the present conditions attached to the cup by the New York club prevail are so numerous that every yachtsman knows that Sir Thomas has entered upon a herculean task."

Climax in Football.

With the playing of the Harvard-Yale game at Cambridge on Saturday the climax of the eastern football year will have been reached. Notwithstanding the wide difference in the season's records of the two eleveners, interest in the game is greater than ever. The game is being played in the most perfect manner, and the stakes are high. The game is being played in the most perfect manner, and the stakes are high. The game is being played in the most perfect manner, and the stakes are high.

Much material for use in this annual controversy between the players of today and yesterday has been furnished by Parke Davis, who de-light to delve into ancient football records and emerge with all sorts of interesting data which welds together the past and present in gridiron history. One of his latest efforts in this direction is the compiling of a list of the best field goals in the history of the game. It is interesting to note that a Yale player achieved this spectacular feat, and to add joy to the occasion it was against a Harvard eleven. R. W. Watson, captain of the Yale team of 1889, was the hero and additional honor accrued to the Yale leader in that he was the first Yale player to score a touchdown against Harvard. The Crimson had been previously defeated by Yale, but always by field goals, and Watson was the pioneer of a long line of Yale players who have carried the ball across the Harvard goal line. Davis tells the tale as follows:

A search through the accounts of the games from 1874 to 1881 finds only a single instance of a full-field run from kick-off to touchdown. Harvard was playing Yale at Boston November 20, 1880. A hard, grueling battle was drawing to a close, without a score by either eleven. Just as the last five minutes began, Watson kicked a goal from the field for Yale. The teams quickly lined up for a kick-off, and Curtis, of Harvard, sent a long swirling kick to Yale's twenty-yard line, where it was caught by R. W. Watson, captain of Yale. With the catch of the ball Watson leaped into the air and sped straight up the center of the

field. The Harvard men did not mass upon him in that primitive day, as would now occur, but met him with scattered formations. Through this broken field Watson raced and dodged, flinging off tackler after tackler, and crossed the line, scoring the first touchdown ever scored against Harvard by Yale.

Reclassified Rifle Teams.

The rifle teams representing the various universities in the intercollegiate Rifle League are to be reclassified this winter. The United States Rifle Association and the National Rifle Association are responsible for the new classification for competing teams in the gallery shooting championship of the United States. Formerly there were two divisions, designated as the eastern and western leagues, but the plan has been changed so that now the classification will be according to the record of efficiency. There will remain two divisions of which one will be known as Class A and the other as Class B. The standing of the different college teams at the present time under the new ruling is based on the records made in the intercollegiate League matches of 1912. Class A is to consist of the twelve colleges whose averages were the highest in those matches, and Class B is to consist of the rest of the teams in the competition.

BIG ELEVEN FIGHT FOR TITLE HONORS

Yale Bull Dog Against Princeton Bull Dog.—Harvard Battles Browns, Maroons Against Gophers.

Today's football battles mark the closing of the fight for the championship race and the winners of the gridiron fight will be adjudged the most probable title holders among the colleges. In the east Harvard battles Brown and Yale may surprise the most important games. All eyes of the western football fans are turned on the outcome of the Chicago-Minnesota struggle which settles the big-nine conference race without Wisconsin. Yale has moved greatly during the last week, should turn the trick after a hard battle. Coach Cann has hammered a bunch of football into the Yale squad in the last two weeks and Yale may surprise the most important games.

The biggest attraction of the day is the outcome of the Princeton-Tiger and the Yale-Bull Dog, the matchups for the eastern and national title. Princeton, by her scant loss to Harvard last Saturday, is a favorite against the sons of Old Eli and unless Yale has moved greatly during the last week, should turn the trick after a hard battle. Coach Cann has hammered a bunch of football into the Yale squad in the last two weeks and Yale may surprise the most important games.

With the conference title at stake the Maroons and Gophers will clash at Minneapolis for the climax of their season. Coach Stagg has drilled his Maroons to a state of perfection and sheer speed is Chicago's hope to down Gopher weight. Stagg has kept a bunch of tricks under cover for this game, while Williams will send his wrecking crew out in full force in hopes of shattering the Chicago team's line. Purdue and Illinois promise to make things interesting in their game.

JANESVILLE HIGHS PLAYING STOUGHTON

Curtis' Men Anxious to Turn Trick on Rival Foes This Afternoon.—Large Crowd Present.

Before a crowd estimated at nearly six hundred rooters the Janesville high school football eleven is battling with their old foe, Stoughton, at the Driving Park this afternoon. A reversal of form has put vim into the locals, and they started the game determined to wipe out the 43 to 0 defeat handed them by the Kegonsa men some weeks ago. The Swedes are much heavier than Janesville, having the advantage by ten pounds per man. Jerdee, their fullback, is a good man and a royal battle between him and Dalton, the local fullback, in the art of gaining ground is expected. Atwood and Dearborn started at halfbacks for the locals, while Curtis was uncertain just who he would select at quarterback. Stewart seemed to reject a favorite among the fans, with him Hayes changing off. The game started promptly at three o'clock. The local lineup was as follows: Smiley, I. e.; Jones, I. t.; Badger, I. s.; Mount, c.; Schenck, r. g.; McVicar, r. t.; Moon, e. r. e.; Stewart and Hayes, c. b.; Atwood, I. h.; Dearborn, r. h.; Dalton,

SAVED HIS FOOT

H. D. Ely, of Pantam, O., suffered from horrible ulcer on his foot for four years. Doctor advised amputation, but he refused and reluctantly tried Bucklen's Arnica Salve as a last resort. He then wrote: "I used your salve and my foot was soon completely cured." Best remedy for burns, cuts, bruises and eczema. Get a box today. Only 25c. All druggists or by mail, H. E. Bucklen & Co., Philadelphia or St. Louis.

HOG PRICES SLUMP ON TODAY'S MARKET

Heavy Run of Hogs Bring Down Averages in Trade This Morning.

Chicago, Nov. 15.—Heavy receipts for Saturday resulted in a slump in the hog market this morning, prices ranging from 5 cents to 15 cents lower than yesterday. Sheep trade was weak. Following are quotations:

Cattle—Receipts, 3,000; market steady; heaves, 6.70@7.50; market steady; hogs, 6.00@7.70; western 6.00@7.50; stockers and feeders 4.90@7.65; cows and heifers 3.20@8.15; calves 7.00@11.25.

Hogs—Receipts, 13,000; market slow, 5c and 15c under yesterday's average; light 7.50@8.00; mixed 7.50@8.00; heavy 7.50@8.00; rough 7.40@7.55; pigs 5.25@7.25; bulk of sales 7.40@7.55.

Sheep—Receipts, 2,500; market weak, native 4.00@5.25; western 4.10@5.15; yearlings 5.50@6.50; lambs native 6.00@7.65; western 6.00@7.65.

Butter—Higher; creameries 22 1/2@23 1/2.

Eggs—Unchanged; 2817 cases.

Potatoes—Unchanged; 25 cars.

Poultry—Alive, unchanged.

Wheat—Dec. Opening 88 1/2@89 1/2; high 88 1/2; low 88; closing 88 1/2.

May: Opening 91 1/2@91 1/2; high 91 1/2; low 91; closing 91 1/2@91 1/2.

Corn—Dec. Opening 70 1/2@70 1/2; high 71 1/2; low 70 1/2; closing 70 1/2@70 1/2.

May: Opening 70 1/2@70 1/2; high 71 1/2; low 70 1/2; closing 71 1/2@71 1/2.

Oats—Dec. Opening 38 1/2; high 38 1/2; low 38 1/2; closing 38 1/2.

May: Opening 42 1/2@42 1/2; high 42 1/2; low 42 1/2; closing 42 1/2.

Rye—63.

Barley—54@80.

LOCAL MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., Nov. 15, 1913.

Vegetables—Potatoes, 90c a bushel;

We Invite Your Attention To Our Fine Line of Candies,

Ice Cream, Cigars and Tobacco; special line of delicious Florida Fruit. Barrett's Trading Stamp with every purchase.

PAPPAS BROS.,
418 W. Milwaukee St.

NOW OPEN

QUICK SERVICE CAFE

Moose Building, 14 North Main Street.

SHORT ORDERS A SPECIALTY

The place to go for a quick lunch at all hours, day or night.

PARKER PUTNAM, Prop.



FRANCESCA MILLER-RESSING
Formerly with the Metropolitan Opera Co.

APOLLO THEATRE TONIGHT AND SUNDAY

EXTRA SPECIAL ATTRACTION

FRANCESCA MILLER-RESSING

Possessing a voice of much sweetness and power of expression, and evincing that rare sympathetic quality that commands the close attention of the audience. A rare musical treat.

THE MILCH SISTERS

By popular request we have brought these artists back for a four-day engagement. If you heard them once you will want to again.

RADCLIFFE & WARD

in a clever singing, talking and dancing act.

GEO. S. LAUDER

The noted Australian voice manipulator. Hear him make the dolls talk, laugh and sing.

KINETESCOPE

Two reels of exceptionally good pictures.

APOLLO ORCHESTRA

PRICES—Matinee, 2:30, all seats 10c; boxes, 25c. Evening, 7:30, 9:15, 10c and 20c; boxes, 50c.

Gray's Famous Soft Drinks

Delicious, Zestful, Pure, Wholesome.

For many years Gray's Famous Soft Drinks have given utmost satisfaction in the best Janesville homes. They're a delight to the palate. We urge you to try a case of these delightful drinks.

Gray's Famous Ginger Ale

Not excelled by imported Ginger Ales. Not too sour or too sweet but "just right." No insipid taste to Gray's Ginger Ale. It has "life" and "body," every amber drop contains only pure water, pure ginger and cane sugar mixed in exactly the right proportions. Delivered in cases of 12 quart bottles at \$1.00 per case. 12 pint bottles at 65c per case. Try our Carbonated Waters, all flavors.

CHAS. GRAY Manufacturer

158 Locust St. Both Phones.



TO CARVE THIS BIRD

YOU'LL want your cutlery good and sharp. Bring it here and let us put an edge on it that will prove equal to the occasion and make carving a pleasure instead of a task.

PREMO BROS.

HARDWARE & SPORTING GOODS.
21 N. Main St.

READ GAZETTE WANT ADS

The Janesville Gazette
New Bldg. 200-204 E. Milwaukee St.
ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.
MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.
BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.
WEATHER FORECAST
Unsettled tonight and Sunday, with snow flurries prevailing.
WAITING ROOM AT GAZETTE OFFICE.
For the convenience of the public the Gazette office can be used as a waiting room for the street cars. Seats are provided and you are welcome to make use of the office as you please.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.
Doubtless your pay isn't highly luxurious, Surely your job isn't easy or light, Doubtless your life is a trifle penurious, Still—are you doing your labor all right? Have you been fair to the man who is paying you? Have you been honest and square with the boss? Isn't your laziness often delaying you? Haven't your carelessness caused him a loss? No one denies that your task is laborious, No one denies that you're often oppressed; Still we would ask—though in no wise censorious, Have you been faithfully doing your best? Haven't you wasted a lot of coal needlessly? Haven't you tried to get credit for slates? Haven't you monkeyed with peril quite heedlessly? Dallied with danger and frivoleed with fate?

While you are thinking of grievances, Maybe the boss has a grievance or two, Maybe his business is mighty precarious, Simply because of the things that he can do; Bosses there are who are wrong in their attitude Greedy and selfish and crazy for self, But—have YOU really shown fairness and gratitude? Have you been doing the square thing yourself?

Under the title of "Just Between Friends," the "Coal Age" recently published this little heart to heart talk with employees. The text, as well as the spirit with which it is treated, is worthy of notice. Many Gazette readers have been interested in watching the work on the new Milwaukee street bridge, which has been in process of construction for the past three months. The one thing which has caused more comment than any other is the skill displayed in handling the work and directing the men. Not a loud word is spoken, and the signal of a hand is the recognized word of command.

All kinds of workmen are employed and well developed muscles are in liberal demand, for the work is rough and heavy, taxing to the limit the powers of physical endurance. It is doubtful if any one of the many men employed could construct a bridge, but the mind in charge is a master mind, and in speaking of what seems a difficult task, says that the city bridge is a toy, compared to the great railway structures which span the broad rivers. The knowledge which this man possesses, and which makes him so efficient, was not gleaned from books; neither was it acquired through inheritance, or a streak of luck. It was gained in the school of hard knocks, by close observation and steady application. He is familiar with every branch of the work, and no man is asked to perform a task that he has not mastered by experience.

It would be helpful to the men in the ranks of the world's great industrial army, to remember that the men who direct them are always self-made men. They are not large capitalists, so far as money is concerned, but they are thoroughly equipped with ability, and are able to assume responsibility. The supply of this class of talent is never equal to the demand. This fact in itself should be a great incentive to the men in the ranks, because they represent the only source of supply. Division superintendents, and the men at the head of every department, including the officers, of the great transportation companies, are men from the ranks, and this is true, to every large extent, of the commercial, as well as the industrial world.

The salaries paid to this class of toilers represents a better income than the average man in business receives, and no financial responsibility is involved. It is true that capital is necessary to finance all great enterprises, but capital takes all the risk, and losses are of daily occurrence. The commercial agencies report more failures for the month of October, than for any October in the last half dozen years, but there have been no failures in the labor world, and every man finds employment who is willing to work.

The complaint is sometimes made that too much is said about there always being "room at the top," because so few, comparatively, are able to reach it, but without "the top" as an incentive, there would be lack of encouragement for ambition. Better by far to strive for something within the range of possibilities, than to sacrifice ambition and become a time-server. The zenith of the average man's ability, whether he toil with hand or brain, or both combined, is not among the stars, and the most of us do well to keep our feet on the ground, and maintain our footing. The merchant princes of the country are but a little squad compared to the forces of average tradesmen scattered over the country, satisfied with moderate success. The men in the great professions, who attract attention beyond the horizon, where their lot is cast, are few and far between, but the average man is fulfilling his mission faithfully, and is content. These conditions apply to the world

of labor with equal force, and the reason why they are not more generally recognized and accepted is because it covers a larger field, more complex in its make-up, and more disturbed by agitation designed to incite unrest. The average mechanic, in whatever channel, does well to master his trade and become an expert workman. When he combines with this knowledge, loyalty and faithful service, he is doing all that is expected of him, and all that he could be reasonably expected to do. It is said of the inventor, the man whose mind is absorbed with new problems, that he needs a guardian, as much as a child. And he does, because his thinking has all been done in one channel, and the mind lacks development along other lines. It is natural for men in the industries to imagine at times that they could manage the business which gives them employment, better than it is being managed, and this is the cause of more or less unrest. The fact is often overlooked that the first requisite to management and direction is self-control. Capital seldom trusts itself in the hands of men who lack this requisite. The man who combines thrift with economy, may develop executive ability. When he does, it is usually recognized. A time ago, a small manufacturer in Cincinnati, employing some thirty odd men, was confronted with a strike. The old man was very much grieved, for many of his men had been with him for years. Calling them to the office for a conference, he said: "Boys, I would like to meet your demands, but the business simply can't afford it. Possibly it may be my fault, so I am going to organize a stock company and let you have all the stock. Pay me what money you have and give me your notes for the balance."

The company was organized with thirty-three stockholders, a board of directors elected, and a going business turned over to the officers to run. In six months all of the stockholders had retired but three, and before the year closed a committee called on the old man and besought him to again take control. Why? Because the men, all good workmen, lacked the expert knowledge necessary to successful management. The niche which we occupy in the world's busy work shop, may not be just the niche to which we are best adapted, but it is more likely to be our size than too small. If we fill it well, and are badly cramped somewhere, we will discover our condition and come to our relief. Here's a little story of yesterday, and while it hasn't much to do with the text, it shows the kind of heroes that come from the ranks. Engineer Duggan was one of God's choice specimens.

"One hundred Chicagoans on the 'Denver express,' a limited train, east bound for Chicago, on the Santa Fe railroad, owe their lives today to Engineer J. J. Duggan of 4407 Culmer street, Chicago. The train was running fifty miles an hour. Duggan saw a switch ahead was open. He shouted to his fireman and airbrake man to jump for their lives. The men plunged from the cab. Duggan stuck to his post. He threw in his reverse and then his throttle full speed ahead. He knew the locomotive would plunge over the steep concrete elevation, but he thought he could check the speed sufficiently to stop the passenger cars. He judged correctly. The locomotive, its coal tender, and an unoccupied baggage car fairly leaped over the embankment, tearing loose the coupling from the second baggage car and landing a steaming pile of splintered wood and twisted iron in the street below. The passenger cars were checked on the brink of the wall, and the passengers felt only a jar. "The unconscious engineer was taken from the mass of debris to a hospital, where physicians say he will live. When Duggan was found his hand still gripped the throttle."

POLICE MAKE SEARCH FOR MADISON YOUTH

Seventeen-Year-Old High School Boy Leaves Home Thursday—Parents Search Here.
Tired of school, Silas Prescott, seventeen-year-old student of the Madison high school left his home Thursday afternoon and disappeared. The boy's parents were in Janesville Friday afternoon and sought the aid of the local police in finding their runaway son, no trace of whom was found. Mr. Prescott told Chief Ransom that his son had been playing truant from school for the last month and when his mother appealed to the Madison superintendent, the boy left home. He was described as being well built and had the first joints on the two first fingers of the right hand cut off. At the time of his leaving home he was attired in a grey suit and grey overcoat and it is thought that he escaped from Madison on one of the Northwestern freight trains going to Chicago through this city.

Myers Theatre
4 Days Beginning Wednesday, November 19
2:30—TWICE DAILY—8:15
GEORGE KLEINE
Presents
QUO VADIS
The utmost in photo drama.
3 Acts—498 Scenes—8 Parts
2½ Hours of Thrills.
Seat sale Tuesday.
Prices: Main Floor 50c; first 2 rows balcony, 50c; remainder balcony 35c; gallery, 25c.


ROYAL Baking Powder
Saves Health and Saves Money and Makes Better Food

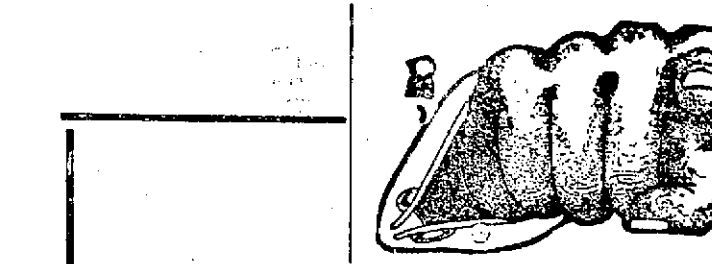
ANNOUNCE CALENDAR FOR SPECIAL TERM
Twenty-seven Cases to Be Taken Up in Rock County Court, Beginning November 18.
Twenty-seven probate cases will come before the Rock County court for its consideration beginning Tuesday, November 18, the date set for the opening of the special November term. Of this number five are will cases, five claims, two administration, eight final accounts, two guardianship, two citation, one license to sell real estate, and two petitions to amend records. The cases that will come up are as follows:
Wills—Helen Menzies, Mary E. H. Knott, Ole Lawson, Thomas F. Fitzgibbons, Charles Bloodorn.
Claims—William W. Maltby, George S. Barker, Peter S. Bennett, William Horne, and Mary C. Brown.
Administration—Francis A. Hartford, Thomas Scollard.
Final account: Frank Walker, Fred C. Blank, Della Clifford, Mary S. Scheut, Maggie Withers, Sarah S. Rabbitt, Walter L. Taylor, Eliza Wells.
Guardianship—Cyrilna Jerg, Louisa Yeomans.
Citation—Frank Walker, Catherine Gray.
License to sell real estate—Grace Bissell.
Petition to amend records—David McCullough.
NERVOUS AND SICK HEADACHES
Torpid liver, constipated bowels and disordered stomach are the causes of these headaches. Take Dr. King's New Life Pills; you will be surprised how quickly you will get relief. They stimulate the different organs to do their work properly. No better regulator for liver and bowels. Take 25c. and invest in a box today. At all druggists or by mail, H. E. Bucklen & Co., Philadelphia and St. Louis.
EXCELLENT MUSIC


LYRIC THEATER
THE TANGO PICTURES
Prominent New York instructors co-operated with Kalem in producing this three-part series of "Motion Picture Dancing Lessons," thoroughly explaining the Hesitation Waltz, Turkey Trot, and various varieties of Tango. Detailed instruction is included, that will help you master the steps.
Return Date, Tuesday, Nov. 18

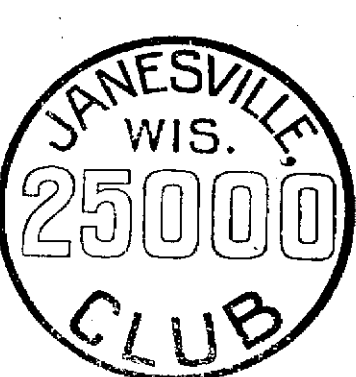
Today is
VITAGRAPH
day at the Lyric
All these favorites appear:
Maurice Costello
Clara Kimball Young
Lillian Walker
Charles Kent
Ned Finley
Mary Maurice
E. K. Lincoln
Van Dyke Brooke
Norma Talmadge
Helen Costello
Barle Williams
Zena Keefe

MYERS THEATRE
The BIGGEST, BEST AND SAFEST THEATRE in the City.
THE HOME OF THE UNIVERSAL PROGRAM
Presenting at all times the highest class motion pictures in the city.
SPECIAL! SPECIAL! TONIGHT
A three-reel Imp Feature.
Bleeding Hearts
Or
JEWISH FREEDOM UNDER KING CASMIR OF POLAND
A Thrilling Story of Medieval Times, produced by Sydney Goldin.
The Gypsy Flirt
A strong Crystal play full of humor—a picture well worth seeing.

MYERS THEATRE
THE HOME OF THE UNIVERSAL PROGRAM
Presenting at all time the highest class motion pictures in the City

SPECIAL! SPECIAL! Florence Lawrence
Featuring in a two-reel Victor masterpiece produced by H. L. SOLTER, entitled
THE CLOSED DOOR
ADMISSION 5c.


Wives Sometimes Object to Life Insurance

Wives Sometimes Object to Life Insurance
WIDOWS NEVER DO.
We want to sell you our newest, cheapest and best Life Insurance Policy.
You DON'T spend the money when you pay the premium. You SAVE it.
C. P. BEERS
Agent
2nd Floor, Jackman Block
Both Phones.

When You Think of Insurance Think of C. P. BEERS.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Christmas Is Rapidly Approaching:
Only 32 more buying days remain and the last twelve of them will be days of such tremendous activity that this great organization will be taxed to its utmost capacity. We take this opportunity to urge everyone to consider this condition and make full use of the advantages the next week will afford for satisfactory and comfortable Christmas shopping.
If you have a stove to sell now is the time to let people know it through classified ad.

COMMENTS AT RANDOM
ON IDEAS AND EVENTS

ELLIS E. USHER REMARKS ON INCREASED TAXATION AND LIVING COST.

PROGRESS IN CIRCLES

Increase in Wages Brings Up Cost of Living—Erie Boat Weathers Great Storm on Lakes.

By Ellis E. Usher.

Milwaukee, Nov. 15.—It is a long time since there has been anything approaching the disastrous storm of the forepart of this week upon the Great Lakes. Many lives and millions of dollars is the toll of destruction. Generally speaking the property losses are covered by insurance though there are some vessel owners who insure themselves. It used to be a rule for marine insurance on the lakes to expire Nov. 1st, but the time has gradually been lengthened with the use of steel vessels, so that the regular lines of insurance now lapse on Dec. 1st.

An Erie Boat in the Blow.

Some idea of the terrors of the storm on Lake Huron, where it appears to have been worst, may be had from a report given by Captain C. W. Watson of the Erie steamer Lake Lure Steamer George F. Brown, who brought his boat into this port Tuesday morning, coated with ice and almost twenty-four hours from the Gulf. Captain Watson is a reporter of the Evening Wisconsin, who has encountered the worst of the storm near Thunder Bay, Lake Huron, where "the ship rolled fearfully." At Lansing Shores the Captain threw out both anchors and ran out the worst of the storm, but not without breaking one of them, and he used ten barrels of oil that were in cargo to quiet the waves. Otherwise the ship and her cargo of freight, but the waves dashed clear over the big vessel and the reporter said she came in here "ice-coated" even to the rigging. She was regarded with great interest along the docks and her officers were pined with much anxious inquiries as to the vessel that she had sighted. Captain Watson's feat of seamanship was praised and he was pointed to as an example of the Erie's high class sailing masters.

There is outcry everywhere in the state at the increase in taxes. I have never seen the newspapers so full of it. Milwaukee gets a pretty "highest" from the state. Last year the whole state tax of the city was \$457,296.22. This year it is \$1,294,619.63. An increase of \$847,323.41. Mayor Bading and the city officials, who had held down their local taxes so they were a shade less than last year, are crying aloud at the pain of it, and the mayor says that every tax receipt issued in Milwaukee will have an explanation printed upon the back of it calling the tax payers' attention to the fact that they are getting the receipt this year for the first time. Governor McGovern so generously remitted last year, for electioneering purposes. This is not a bad plan. Where citizens really take an interest in the causes and results of the continually increasing cost of government of all kinds such information from an official source will be welcomed, and it will be instructive if intelligently arranged.

An Appeal.
The verdict of the board of arbitration that has been considering the application of 100,000 conductors and trainmen on 41 eastern roads for more pay, rendered its verdict on Tuesday, giving the men an increase of 7 per cent, which was about one-third of their demand. In the aggregate it means about \$5,000,000 and was based upon the increase in the cost of living which, they reckoned had been about 7 per cent since 1909. This award is, of course, another step in the further increase of living costs. It all comes back to an increased cost of general consumption. If the railroad men pay more, they must get their money from their earnings, and whether they get it back in higher rates, or pay lower dividends and higher interest, the result in the end is the same. All these things travel in circles and a circle has no end. Everybody gets a taste of this logic as prices rise. When one man receives money, somebody else pays it, and if everybody's price goes up, honors still remain easy, only that as things rise, the longer the stilt the more unstable the seat.

The Granger Movement.
An interesting book for the student of agrarian and political movements, has recently come from the Harvard University Press, Cambridge, Mass., entitled "The Granger Movement, A Study of Agricultural Organizations and Its Political and Social Manifestations 1870-1880," by Solon Justus Buck, Ph. D. The fact that Professor Buck is a Wisconsin man, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, 1904, with the degrees of A. B. and A. M. from his Alma Mater, and Ph. D. from Harvard, 1911, in no way detracts from the interest in his work. He was also a Berlin high school boy, so he belongs to the list of young Badger historians who got their start on our soil and have gone out to other states to expand the precepts of Professor Turner, and teach the importance of the Middle West in the economic, social, and material development of the country. The volume in question is an exhaustive and thorough treatment of one of the ever ebbing and flowing efforts to improve conditions by arousing class consciousness and preaching class solidarity. The Granger Movement was one of the most notable of these movements, and no strictly secret agricultural organization can be compared to it, up to the pinnacle of its success, when it had about half a million members, part of whom were women. Wisconsin was a fruitful field of Granger endeavor and it was significant of such movements that the Granger vote, united with the railroad vote and the liquor vote elected a Granger governor, William R. Taylor, over one of the ablest governors the state ever had, C. C. Washburn. The Potter law in Wisconsin, is tending to socialistic doctrine that the railroads were not greater than the state that created them, and the Warehouse cases in Illinois were the principal accomplishments of Grangerism. Like all such one sided efforts the Grangers were like the boy that was kicked by the mule, they learned a lot, and they taught people generally, some valuable lessons. But they did not accomplish much of direct and exclusive benefit to the farmer. The arguments for such organizations, and for trade unions, lose sight of the big fact that human society is a large entity. They are like the "buy home made goods" cry, just rustic amusements. If everybody bought only

home made goods all commerce would cease. The idea is perfectly immature. One of the benefits therefore of such experiments is to demonstrate their smug bore. It has been realized before this, that I am not reviewing Professor Buck's book, but I am suggesting some of the valuable lessons that it teaches. Class parties will never build up a republic, and if they do not tear down it will be because they bear within themselves the fruiting seeds of dissolution. Professor Buck is a member of the faculty of the University of Illinois and is doing some good work in dealing with local history there.

Growth of Socialism.
The subject just suggests another kindred topic, the growth of Socialism. Not the growth of the socialism, like the Granger Movement, but the growth of Socialistic teachings and what may best be termed the insidious and indirect propagation of the doctrine. Wisconsin is a busy field in this line and has been since 1898. Some of the most effective teachers are accomplishing more by indirection than could be accomplished by direction. The rapid and enormous growth of tax and local bonded indebtedness in Wisconsin is tending to socialistic ownership of public utilities and to the single land tax. The schemers at the bottom of it all, are perfectly aware of the direction the "Wisconsin idea" is leading us, but they are taking along with them a whole drove of half-bred people who tell her about catch-phrases and think they are absorbing wisdom. When the tax burden begins to raise revenue municipal and government ownership is to be used as a remedy. The people will be told that they can operate the utilities not only to lighten their burdens but at a profit. This is to be the next step in "democracy" and "expert" service will be at hand to operate everything for us.

Cost of State Charities.
Speaking of expert service I was interested in the report read recently at the La Crosse meeting of Charities, by Miss Katherine R. Williams, who is quoted as saying that the last legislature was "the most obliging legislature Wisconsin ever had," and she enumerated most of its "advance step," except its \$36,000,000 appropriation. She is a member of the State Board of Control and told her hearers that the population of our eleven state institutions, for charities and corrections, is between 5,000 and 6,000 and that it costs over \$3,000,000 to care for them. This, of course, makes no account of the interest on the millions invested in these institutions. But leaving that out and dividing by the maximum figure, 6,000 persons, it costs \$500 a year to take care of each of these dependents. Adding interest on the investment in the plant, and it would raise this figure. Statistics show the average yearly wage of the common laborer in the north at less than \$500 a year, and he must support his family upon it, if he has one.

On the Spur
of the Moment

The Income Tax.
The income tax is on the way, Hooray! Though some consider it a curse, it's not so worse; There'll be a lot of poor folks now, You must allow.

For many a husky millionaire Will be hard up, or so he'll swear; They'll hide their fancy gas machines, Their laurelets and limousines, The butlers and the chauffeurs will be canned, Establishments will not be half so grand.

The one-armed restaurants will all be full of millionaires this fall. They'll take a hunch And when they lunch, They'll steer clear of high-toned cafes. Which have so many costly ways. So, after all is said and done, It's going to be a lot of fun To see the gilded folks disguise, But we are wise.

When they come 'round in overalls, We'll know it's just one of their stalls. We do not have to make a fuss, It won't touch us— This income tax that's on the way. So let it come and let it stay. Hooray!

Afterthoughts.
Man's inhumanity to man. Our barber left a scalding towel wrapped around our map and went home to lunch. An esteemed contempt says there are a large number of men of affairs in this city. Yes, that is true, and some of them have had several affairs, too.

New York Sun makes Mrs. Pankhurst say, "I greatly admired Mr. Pankhurst as a young girl." Don't believe anything of the kind. A girl in the Mississippi valley is sending cotton gins High winds here effect silk the same.

Governor Glynn says that, with the help of heaven, he will give a good administration. He is evidently going to shift responsibility already.

An apple has been named in honor of President Wilson. Let it be hoped the new apple bears no resemblance to the crab.

Strange to say, there has been a wreck on a railroad other than the New York, New Haven & Hartford.

According to Uncle Abner. Nowadays, when a feller can't find

My Blood

"Seemed thin, poor, without any sustaining strength. HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA gave me the appetite needed, restored strength, gave me natural, healthful sleep." Mrs. C. K. Tyler, Burlington, Vt.
"MY BLOOD was in bad condition. I had erysipelas on my hands, the left one so bad I had it in a sling 3 months. I believe Hood's Sarsaparilla saved my hand, for when I had used 5 bottles it was all healed up and I felt better every way." Mrs. Alice Stockwell, Worcester, Mass.
"I tell my friends who are beset with dark-brown feelings that Hood's Sarsaparilla will set them up and make them full of life and health. I always feel like 21 after taking a course of this medicine." J. D. Gates, Chicago business man, 519 So. State St. It is HOOD'S that helps,

anything else to do, he gets busy in- venting a non-puncturable automobile tire.

In the old times a professional man could get along nicely by wearing a silk stovepipe hat, but nowadays he has got to have something under it.

There ain't no book that contains more tragedies than an old plush photograph album. Keedles and pins. Neeles and hand automobile, his troubles begin. When Ren Blinks, the accomplished and versatile station agent at Hickoryville, wants to take a vacation for a few days at throws a switch and locks it and ties up the railroad.

The Government is getting so it delivers its mail pretty quick. A mail bag thrown off No. 17 last night was coming so fast that it went through a plate glass window of the New York store, across the street from the depot. To add insult to injury the mailing contained seven dunning letters for the proprietor of the store.

There are only three kinds of women who like to be told that they are good looking—the young ones, the old ones and the middle-aged ones.

Grandpa Bibbins is so deaf that he can't hear a word that you want him to.

There never yet was two women who could say good-bye at the front door in less than an hour and a half. Elmer Jones of our midst, expects to become a prize fighter. He ought to be good one at it, as he is one of the best talkers in our community and can stretch the truth about as far as the next one.

Shovel! snow with a pancake turner ain't no particler snap, but it is a good idea to turn pancakes with a snow shovel.

Pastmaster Tibbitts desires to inform the community that, as long as he is postmaster here, no parcels containing lumber or cheese will be received for forwarding by parcel post. Those who don't like this ruling can go over and patronize the postoffice at West Hickoryville.

Today's Edgerton News.

Edgerton, Nov. 15.—Walter Airls and Archie Keating of Janesville were Edgerton visitors last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barrett and daughter Katherine and Miss Gertrude Nichols of Stoughton spent yesterday in Janesville.

Mrs. Gertrude McCarthy, Mrs. Will Tyler, Mrs. John Madden, Mrs. Will McIntosh, Mrs. Holton, Mrs. Harry Ash, Mrs. Fred Sherman and Mrs. M. Schmidt were in attendance at the Royal Neighbors' school of instruction held in Janesville yesterday.

Henry Johnson went to Milwaukee yesterday and before returning home will spend a week in Waukesha taking the Moore baths.

H. S. McGiffin of Sparta is here on business.

C. L. Cullton is a Chicago visitor today.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Warner returned from Rochester last evening. Mrs. Warner has been taking treatments at the Mayo Bros. hospital for several weeks.

The Misses Lucile and Kathleen Cullton entertained a company of young people at a 6:30 dinner last evening, in honor of the Misses Katherine Sharp and Ruth Williams of Madison.

Herman Rummelhoff of Chicago is a guest at the F. Ellingson home for a few days.

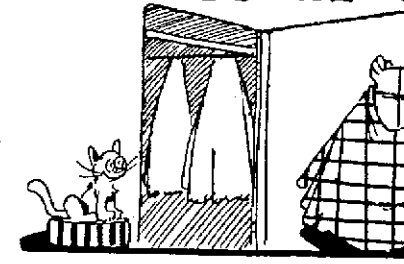
Harold Sutton and Marvin Johnson, two football enthusiasts, are in White-water today attending the White-water-Superior game.

F. O. Holt and daughter Gwenith are spending the week end in Janesville at the home of his parents.

A miscellaneous shower was given Miss Mae Davis by the W. I. C. at the home of her sister, Mrs. Will Tyler, last evening. The evening refreshments were served. Miss Davis was presented with an ivory handled traveling set and a souvenir spoon.

Miss Alice Nichols went to White-water this morning to attend the White-water-Superior normal football game and spend a few days with her sister, Miss Monica, who is a normal student there.

Bank of England Notes.
The Bank of England destroys about 350,000 of its notes every week.



33 MORE SHOPPING DAYS BEFORE CHRISTMAS

THEM SPLIT SKIRTS AIN'T UP TUE OLD FASHIONED KIND FER KIDN' CHRISTMAS PRESENTS IN I

Flowers For Thanksgiving

Beautiful cut flowers of seasonable varieties. Priced very reasonable.

Please Place Your Orders Now

FLORAL ART WARE: Have you seen the new stock we've recently placed on display? It's by far the largest and best stock of floral art ware in the state. Fern Dishes, Flower Baskets, Vases of all kinds. Come in and view this beautiful display and get our prices.

Janesville Floral Co.

EDW. AMERPOHL, PROP.

Flower Shop, 50 So. Main St. Both Phones.

Miss Mary Conway and brother Sexton left for Rockford this morning for a few days' visit with their aunt, Mrs. Alfred Metz.

EASY TIMES PASSED FOR JAIL INMATES

County Board Makes Provision to Employ Prisoners During Winter Months.

There will be no more loafing at the county jail, according to Sheriff Whipple, and prisoners committed during the winter months will be confronted with the necessity of keeping busy. The county board made this possible yesterday when they appropriated \$25 or such sum as would be needed for the establishment of some system of employing the prisoners, which is left to the discretion of the sheriff. The resolution was presented by Supervisor J. A. Denning, chairman of a special committee which has been investigating the matter.

Hereafter prisoners who are sentenced under the commitment law will find the caluse in their sentence of "hard labor" will not be a dead letter, for if no work can be found for them outside of the jail, ten hours of hard work carrying rocks across the lot adjoining the jail awaits them, such being the plan under consideration.

The county board left the establishing of the work house in the hands of the sheriff, who will cause a rock pile to be placed in the lot back of the jail for the working of the undesirable. No fence will be placed around the pile, and if they refuse to work or show any inclination to shirk, ten days in solitary confinement on bread and water will be added to their punishment. If they try to escape, five hundred dollars or a year in state's prison is their punishment. One prisoner is now serving a year at Waupun for trying to escape his commitment. According to Sheriff Whipple, prisoners will not be made to break the rock, but will be kept busy transporting them from one side of the lot to the other, giving them working punishment instead of allowing them to lounge in jail with practically no work.

Turnkey W. R. Wogon is to receive an increase in salary because of the added amount of work of the commitment law. Mr. Wogon has instrumental in making the law a success in Rock county, as a large amount of the work of providing employment for the men falls to him.

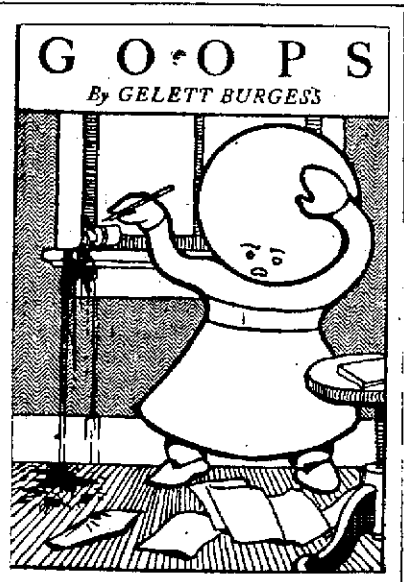
OBITUARY

Mrs. Mary Canary.
Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Canary, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edward Marsh, in Chicago, were held at the St. Patrick's church at nine o'clock this morning, Father Reilly officiating. Interment was made in Mt. Olivet cemetery. Those who acted as pallbearers were: James Reed, James Mulligan, Charles Rothery, Thomas Leahy, John Kelly and D. J. Barry.

Katherine Isabel Joyce.
Funeral services for Miss Katherine Isabel Joyce were held at ten o'clock this morning from St. Patrick's church, Father William Mahoney officiating. There was a large attendance of friends and relatives as Miss Joyce was held in the highest esteem. The members of the Young Ladies' Sodality of the church, were present in a body. The floral tributes were unusually beautiful. The pallbearers were her six brothers, John P. Hugh M. Jr., Frank M. James E. William J. and Edward A. Joyce. Interment was made at Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Those from out of the city who were here for the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Lynch, Misses Margaret, Nellie and Bessie Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Conklin, Misses Alice and Mae Cummings, Miss Kathryn McCormick and Edward Kinney, all of Madison; Mrs. John Tierman and Patrick Tierney of New Hampton, Ia.; Hon. T. F. Clancy of Soldiers' Grove, Wis.; Edward A. Joyce, Miss Mary Joyce, Mrs. Frank Huntley, Mrs. John E. Dunn, and Miss Kathryn Clark of Chicago; and Miss Mary Gokey of Edgerton.

Bank of England Notes.
The Bank of England destroys about 350,000 of its notes every week.



LUCY P. POTTLE
Some children love to play with ink— But is it prudent, do you think? I think that Lucy Pansy Pottle Is foolish when she takes a bottle And puts it on the window sill She is a Goop it's sure to spill! Don't Be A Goop!

Standing of the "Knocker." Even "the knocker" claims a certain amount of respect if he doesn't hit letters from her since. The last time we heard from her, December 1912, she was still a friend of Peruna.

"STARVING TO DEATH"

Was Mrs. Bell, of Florida, When She Began Taking Peruna

"Yes, I was starving to death," said Mrs. Emma Bell, of Fort Pierce, Florida, Box 204, "when I began to take Peruna. I could not eat anything. If I swallowed anything it soured on my stomach. My stomach was very much swollen. My bowels acted as if I had acute dysentery. I was in great distress and pain. Three doctors had been employed, but gave growing worse. I was continually growing worse."

I Was in Despair.
"In my despair I caught at every straw. Picking up a newspaper I saw some account of Peruna. There was a testimonial from a woman who had been troubled much like myself. I concluded to try Peruna."

I Wrote to Dr. Hartman.
"At the same time I wrote to Dr. Hartman. He pronounced my case catarrh of the stomach and bowels. I soon began taking Peruna. At once I began to improve. After taking half a bottle my stomach was so improved that I could eat some."

I Began to Recover.
Then this good housewife goes on to narrate in detail her rapid improvement and final recovery. She said, "After taking two bottles of Peruna I was strong enough to stand up to wash the dishes." When she began taking Peruna she weighed 102 pounds. After she had taken five bottles of Peruna she weighed 122 pounds. She concludes by saying that she is well.

It Was Twelve Years Ago.
The letter from which the above quotations were made was received January 29, 1901. In a later letter, written September 11, 1904, she says, "I sing the praises of Peruna far and near. It is used a great deal in our vicinity. This seems to be a bad place for catarrh." We have received word from her since. The last time we heard from her, December 1912, she was still a friend of Peruna.

For other testimonials on catarrh of the stomach, see "Tills of Life," sent free. Address Peruna Co., Columbus, Ohio.
The stomach and bowels are lined with a mucous membrane. They are therefore subject to catarrh, the same as the nose and throat. Catarrh of the stomach and bowels will derange the functions of these organs. The stomach can no longer digest food. The food lying in the stomach, even for a short time, without digestion, immediately sours. The souring produces gas and irritation.

Food Sours in the Stomach.
A portion of the undigested meal is absorbed into the system by the blood vessels of the stomach. This poisons the whole system, producing a condition now known as auto-intoxication; self poisoning. The fermenting, irritating mass, as it passes down into the bowels irritates the bowels, producing sometimes a chronic diarrhea, sometimes producing the very opposite, constipation.

The average dyspepsia medicine helps to artificially digest the food. Even when such medicine does its work it is only temporary. A permanent relief can only be expected when the catarrh is overcome.

Symptoms of Catarrh of the Stomach.
The symptoms of catarrh of the stomach are: First, heartburn. Second, acid rises in throat after meals. Third, sour stomach. Fourth, heavy feeling after eating. Fifth, stomach bloated, belching of gas. Sixth, palpitation of heart. Seventh, poor digestion. Eighth, dyspepsia. Ninth, tongue coated light brown. Tenth, tenderness over pit of stomach. Tenth, cannot bear tight clothes around waist.

People who object to liquid medicines can now obtain Peruna Tablets.

A Massive Beautiful, Bedroom Suite In Circassian Walnut

Tastefully Displayed in Our Window.
We wish to direct your attention to this particular suite of furniture. There's not a better one in Janesville. See it in our window. Our window display is typical of the quality of the goods we carry, throughout our three broad floors. Do you know that this store of ours is so big that a lot of people come in and go out without seeing one-tenth of our stock. This store is as interesting and varied as a furniture exhibition. When you have opportunity, we'd like to have you examine it with the same freedom you would an art exhibition.



W. H. Ashcraft

FURNITURE 104 W. MILW. ST. RUGS UNDERTAKING BOTH PHONES.

PUTNAM GIFT SHOP

WE DESIRE TO ANNOUNCE THE OPENING OF OUR Holiday Display of Furniture, China and Glassware
Our assortment of pieces suitable for gifts is the largest to be found in Southern Wisconsin. We ask you to visit this shop of novelties at popular prices and see what we have to show you.

PUTNAM'S

8 and 10 South Main Street.

LATEST NEWS BY CABLE

DYNASTY OF RUSSIA IN IMMINENT DANGER ENTIRE EXTINCTION

Emperor's Only Son Suffering From Incurable Disease—Other European Gossip.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London, Nov. 15.—The Russian dynasty is in imminent danger of dying out and the present Emperor Nicholas is likely to be the last of the Romanoffs to occupy the imperial throne, according to a writer in "Free Russia," a newspaper appearing here. He says:

"The young Alexis, the emperor's only son, is suffering from an incurable disease—tuberculosis of the bones, it is said—and can only be kept alive for a few months longer. The emperor himself has become the victim of fits of melancholy. His consort, the unfortunate empress, is still suffering acutely from a complete nervous breakdown. The question arises, therefore, who will be the heir to Nicholas the Second, or will he be the last of the autocrats of Russia? The daughters of Nicholas cannot ascend the throne because Paul I, who hated his august mother, Catherine the Great, made a law whereby it became impossible for a woman to reign in Russia. Therefore, the only chance of the Russian dynasty is the demise of Nicholas II, the throne should fall to his brother Michael. But this is hardly possible, since he has renounced all his rights and has married morganatically a Russian lady with whom he lives very happily far from court intrigues."

The writer then discussed the grand dukes, but finds insuperable objections to all of them.

Non-Militant.

Miss Christabel Pankhurst, who attracts from her exile in Paris, the campaign of the militant suffragettes in England, is after all only a recent recruit to militancy, as time is measured in politics in England. Somebody has been turning up speeches made by Miss Pankhurst no longer ago than 1905, and it is found she ranged herself then against the advocates of militancy. It was at a conference of the Independent Labor Party at which Miss Pankhurst was a delegate, and a resolution had been brought forward "extending sympathy to the citizens of East Ham in their refusal to administer the Education Act on account of the rate of the school of the rate." There were speeches for and against the resolution and then Miss Pankhurst, "while in sympathy with the resolution, was of opinion that it would be safer to use constitutional means."

The latest step in the new campaign of the non-militant suffragettes will wage this winter in the British Isles, is the formation of an alliance with the Church of England. The new alliance starts work with the blessing of six bishops and efforts will be made to get a formal pronouncement from the church of its attitude towards the question of equal suffrage.

"Little Commonwealth" Success.
The Little Commonwealth, organized here by George Montagu (a former

member of parliament, whose wife Miss Alberta Burgess of New York, after a close study of the George Junior Republic at Freeville, New York, is now in successful operation on an old estate donated for the purpose in Dorset. Only thirteen boys and girls are in residence, but more will be taken as soon as the new cottages can be completed. The citizens are secured from among juvenile offenders appearing before various courts throughout the country, who are given the choice of joining the commonwealth or going to a reform school.

The system of self government is working smoothly. The most exciting criminal case in the brief history of the Commonwealth arose when two boys ran away. They were captured and placed on trial before a court composed of an eleven-year-old boy and a mixed jury of boys and girls. Found guilty, the runaways were sentenced to be treated as babies since they had shown no signs of responsibility required of citizens of the Commonwealth. The boys were appointed nurses and the culprits were fed on bottles and bathed more in one day than they had in their brief lives before. After two days of this treatment the criminals begged for mercy, promising to be model citizens in the future.

London Gayer City.
It would seem that London is becoming a gayer city from the list of applications for music, dancing and stage play licenses which the London County Council will deal with at the annual licensing meeting. The applications are nearly 60, indicating that there is one license for every 7,500 persons. Moving pictures have, of course, made the figures so large. More suburban theatres, however, are applying for music hall licenses, showing that something with more variety than the ordinary legitimate performance is required to compete with the "movies." There are also many applications for music and dancing licenses for West End hotels and restaurants, where the tango has become a rage.

Push Cart Representation.

The pushcart vendors of the East End district of Whitechapel are looking forward to representation in the house of commons by one of their own. The constituency is represented by Sir Stuart Samuel, a liberal, who, it is expected, will be given a peerage before the next general election. The costermongers, as the street vendors are called here, intend to take advantage of this to nominate a candidate of their own, who will be independent in both great parties, and will particularly look after their interests.

John Pabst.—"brother Jack Pabst"—as he is affectionately called, the honorary secretary of the Whitechapel and Spitalfields Costermongers' and Street Sellers' Union, is mentioned here as a man of pronounced views and strong personality. He has always taken a prominent part in the politics of his district, and has been a supporter of the liberal candidates, but that if he is chosen the liberals are likely to support him. His union is the dominating factor in the situation and the members have promised that if "brother Jack" consents to stand substantial financial support will be forthcoming and that a number of donkey barrows and pony carts will be available on polling day to take voters to the booths.

FRENCH ETIQUETTE IN OFFICIAL LIFE STILL PUNCTILIOUS

Observed as Carefully as in Court of Most Absolute Monarch in Europe.—Protocol Rules Procedure.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Paris, Nov. 15.—Official etiquette is observed as punctiliously in republican France as in the court of the most absolute monarch in Europe, and the staccato, who is the supreme authority on all questions of social and official procedure finds his post most difficult. He is called the Chief of the Protocol, and the last incumbent, Mr. Molard, has just resigned to become French minister to the court of Luxembourg. Since he has been in the "Protocol" M. Molard has become the most decorated man in Europe, but every ribbon and star he wears has been justly earned.

The protocol rules official procedure in the most diverse circumstances, from the most important banquets, presentations to the president, invitations, official visits and the last but not least, letter writing. To avoid mistakes the army and navy have suppressed all forms of salutation at the end of letters. In the army one says: My general, my colonel, etc., while in the navy, admiral, captain, etc., suffice. Before the separation of church and state in France the most delicate problem which ever confronted the chief of the protocol was to decide the precedence of two papal nuncios and the Cardinal Archbishop of Paris. The problem was never solved, the difficulty being avoided by never inviting both prelates to the same function.

At the foreign office the greatest importance is attached to the protocol, and in a pamphlet published on this subject everything is provided for; the size and quality of the letter paper, which must be gilt-edged for government use, and the width of the margin, the subscription, the heading, the final formulae and the titles, all are strictly regulated. An ambassador, uninitiated, is addressed as "Mr. Ambassador," if titled, as "Marquis" or "Count," or "Your Highness," as the case may be. A minister plenipotentiary does not get his title except in the subscription at the bottom of the first page and of the envelope, to which is added, after the titles, one, two or three "etc." according to his rank. An ambassador is entitled to three "etc." At the end of a letter an ambassador is asked to accept the "assurances" and not the "assurances" of the foreign minister's "very high consideration" while diplomats of lesser degree receive either "the most distinguished," "the very distinguished," or merely "the distinguished" consideration of the minister, according to their rank.

Photograph Supplants Gong.
A country clockmaker has constructed a clock in which a photograph is substituted for the gong. Instead of striking the hour, it repeats them in a loud voice. The inventor got the idea during a journey in Spain, where he heard the sereno or

night watchman calling the hours in the street.

It is proposed to extend the idea by fitting public clocks with large photographs which, after announcing the hour, would repeat in stenographic tones some appropriate proverb or wise saying. For example, early in the morning the clock would announce, "Six o'clock. Fortune belongs to the early riser." At noon, "Eat to live, not live to eat. Remember that alcohol is a slow poison which leads to sickness, madness and an early grave." The clock-photograph could also be used for making important official announcements.

One of the most famous works of the great French painter, Jacques David, has been missing for nearly a hundred years, and the problem of its whereabouts is an artistic mystery which has appealed to the imagination of many well-known members of the Paris art world. The picture is now believed to have been traced to the old chateau of Saint-Fargeau, in the Nièvre. According to this story the painting was placed in an oak box and sealed up in one of the chateau's walls. But not even the present owner of the chateau, Mr. Anisson du Perron, has the slightest clue as to just where it may be.

The picture represents Michel Lenoir, Count Saint-Fargeau, as he lay on the pedestal of the statue of Louis XVI, the day before the execution of that doomed monarch. Saint-Fargeau was a royalist deputy to the states-general, but afterwards went over to the revolution and voted the death of Louis XVI. He was assassinated the day before Louis XVI's execution by a royalist fanatic, Saint-Fargeau's dead body, nude, and covered with garlands of oak leaves, was exposed for four days on the pedestal from which the statue of Louis XVI had been thrown down.

The picture was originally placed in the Hall of Debates of the Convention. It was given back to the artist after the Terror and is believed to have later passed through the hands of Saint-Fargeau's son to one of the heirs of Saint-Fargeau, the Marquis de Montfortaine. The Marquis, according to the story, signed an agreement not to destroy the picture. She had, however, remained faithful to the royalist cause, and hid the picture from her revolutionary father, she concealed it as described, in the wall of the chateau and died without revealing its whereabouts.

NEARLY EVERY CHILD HAS WORMS.

Paleness, at times a flushed face, unnatural hunger, picking the nose, great thirst, etc., are indications of worms. Kickapoo Worm Killer is a reliable, thorough medicine for the removal of all kinds of worms from children and adults. Kickapoo Worm Killer in pleasant candy form, aids digestion, tones system, overcomes constipation and increases the action of the liver. Is perfectly safe for even the most delicate children. Kickapoo Worm Killer makes children happy and healthy. 25c. Guaranteed. Try it. Drug store or, by mail, Kickapoo Indian Medicine Co., Philadelphia and St. Louis.

OPEN A SAVINGS ACCOUNT

for your child or grandchild. The money will earn 4% interest, payable twice a year, and the account will stimulate them in habits of thrift and economy.

THE BANK OF EVANSVILLE

Evansville, Wis.
Founded 1870.
GEO. L. PULLEN, Pres.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

May Have Exhibit: Joint school districts No. 2 and No. 6 in the towns of La Prairie and Turtle, are planning to hold an agricultural exhibit with prizes for the best displays of grains, fruit, vegetables, and other farm products. The time has not yet been announced.

Marriage Licenses: Marriage licenses have been issued by County Clerk Howard Lee to William T. Sherman and Ronnie Y. Vickery of Grand Rapids, Mich.; Milton P. Cook and Gertrude Schlatter, Joseph C. Gibbons and Laura A. Schlatter, all of Janesville; Charles C. Brown of La Prairie, and Susie A. Laskonske of Janesville.

Lockers Arrive: Over two hundred steel lockers to equip the dressing

rooms at the Y. M. C. A. have arrived and will be placed in their separate rooms immediately. The lockers are of the most modern type. Other equipment including the bowling alleys, billiard table and gym apparatus is expected by the last of the week.

Dismantling Derrick: The big derrick which has been used in the work on the west abutment of the Milwaukee street bridge and also one or two of its piers is being dismantled for shipment to Galena, Illinois. The other derrick is being moved over to take its place and the pumping apparatus is also being moved to pump out the cofferdam of the abutment.

Story Hours: The children's story hours at the Janesville public library will open next Saturday morning at the usual hour. This will be the first to be held this season and Thanksgiving

ing stories will be told. Miss Agnes Buckmaster, assistant librarian, will be in charge.

No Harm Done if the Secret is Kept.
"The Hon. John R. Tricker took Sunday dinner at our house," stated a certain citizen of Wayoverbehind. "Don't let the news get circulated around and you probably won't be turned out of the church," advised the friend to whom the confession had been made.

Simple Enough.
"How does your husband account for the high cost of living?" "Very simply. He just blames me for it."

Corset Dept.
South Room

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Corset Dept.
South Room

Your Appearance

your health, your comfort depend upon the corset. It will pay you to buy a good corset.



Redfern Corsets

are the best. They are known everywhere to be authoritative in design.

This means that they will fit right,—fashionably and comfortably.

Fit with snugness, and yet leave each rib and muscle free from pressure, in action or at rest.

They will give the appearance, the suppleness and ease of the natural figure as the Season's Mode demands.

An Extraordinary Corset at the Price of an Ordinary

You can buy a Redfern, from \$3.00 to \$5.00 a pair, that is the equal in style to any custom-made corset that costs twice, yes, three times the money.

When you buy a Redfern the fitting has demonstrated its adaptability to your figure before you make your purchase. Many models to fit many types of forms found at our counter, and an expert corsetiere to serve you.

\$3.00 to \$5.00 Per Pair

"Security" Rubber Button Hose Supporters Attached.

Today's Evansville News

Evansville, Nov. 15.—Miss Grace Crosby very pleasantly entertained eleven friends at a three course dinner at the Central House Thursday night. After supper a theatre party was the program, a delightful time being spent all around. Mrs. Will Cleveland, Brooklyn was a local shopper yesterday.

Mrs. H. H. Hile of Madison is visiting at her parental home here.

Alex. Richardson, of Red Wing, Minnesota, is spending a few days with his family here.

Mrs. C. Broughton and mother, Mrs. Chase, spent Thursday at the Floyd Cain home in Waledonia.

Dr. C. M. Smith, who is attending the medical convention in Chicago, is here for a few days to look after his patients.

Mrs. P. L. Myers of Janesville is visiting her sister, Mrs. Claude Rogers.

Lee Hendrick of Canada, has arrived for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hendrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Elias White announce the arrival of a seven and a half pound son, yesterday.

Robert Hartley was a Janesville business caller yesterday.

Mrs. Will Campbell and Mrs. Lizzie Joslyn have returned to Madison after a visit with local relatives.

Mrs. Fred Benedict returned to Beloit yesterday after a visit with local friends.

Ben Mapes of Magnolia was a local caller yesterday.

Miss Marguerite Colony was a Janesville, Brodhead and Avon visitor yesterday.

Baird Andrews of Cainville was a business caller here yesterday.

Mrs. W. F. Colman, daughter, Miss Vivian McCarty and son, Walter, have returned to Barbours after a visit here.

R. L. Colvin of Janesville was a local visitor yesterday.

Mr. Gabriel, Mrs. Shawmure Purinton and Mrs. K. Shawmure were Janesville visitors yesterday.

Wesley, Lloyd and Albert Winn returned to Beaver Dam yesterday. They were called here by the death and funeral of their mother.

Miss Alice Hayner of Janesville is a week end visitor in town.

G. C. Van Wormer was a Madison visitor today.

Harry Stewart of Janesville was a business visitor here Friday.

W. D. Brown will spend Sunday with relatives in Waledonia.

Mrs. Leedle Dennison left yesterday for Madison, where she will spend Sunday with friends.

J. S. Taylor of Janesville was a business caller yesterday.

Mrs. T. Grady and son spend Sunday with relatives in Beloit.

R. L. Schoney of Rockford was a business caller here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koehl went to Lake Mills today where they will spend Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Strauff.

George Moody of Belmont was a local business caller at a shop.

D. S. Lovelady of Elgin was a business visitor yesterday.

S. H. Stevens of P. A. convention spent yesterday with local friends.

LINK AND PIN

Chicago & Northwestern Ry.

CAR TIPPED OVER ON BELT LINE YESTERDAY

An empty freight car lay on its side for three hours yesterday afternoon, on the belt line of the C. & N. W. system, near the Janesville Machine Company. Engineer Smith and Fireman Murphy were on the switch engine, and it took a long time before the car could be straightened up on to the track. The track also had to be repaired slightly.

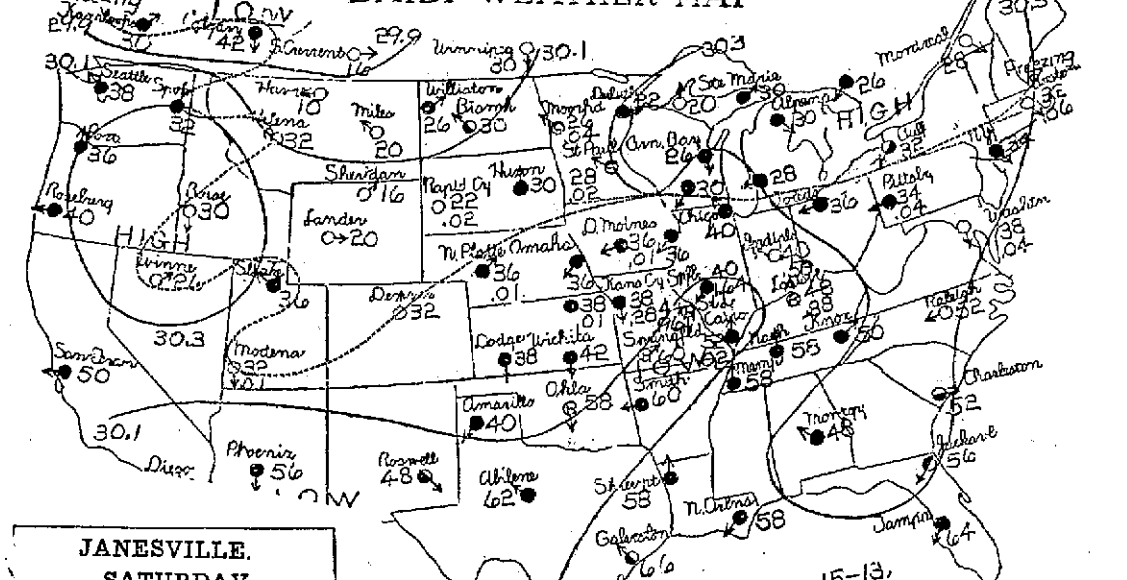
The yards are cleaned up to a greater degree than for some time past. The repair track still has many cars on for various repairs, however, though less than last week.

Business has picked up slightly the past few days. Extra freights are prevalent now more than they have been this fall.

U. S. Department of Agriculture, Weather Bureau

Charles F. Marvin, Chief

DAILY WEATHER MAP



EXPLANATORY NOTES.

Observations taken at 8 a. m., 10th meridian time. Air pressure reduced to sea level. Isolines (continuous lines) pass through points of equal air pressure. Isotherms (dotted lines) pass through points of equal temperature. Arrows show the wind. First figures, lowest temperature past 12 hours; second, precipitation of .01 inch or more for past 24 hours; third, maximum wind velocity.

An extension of the area of low barometer in the southwest reaching over the state of Missouri, is attended by heavy rains at St. Louis and Springfield, Ill., and by light rains or

snows in most of the Central states. The area of high barometer, that was stretched across the country from Manitoba to the south Atlantic coast yesterday has crumpled up, and is passing off over New England. It

is attended by colder weather from Virginia northward. A great area of low barometer is moving in over British Columbia and is attended by rising temperatures throughout the northwest.

GREAT NORTHERN LIFE

INSURANCE COMPANY OF WAUSAU, WISCONSIN.

MR. ORVILLE BROCKETT, our Field Superintendent, and our Associate General Agent, **Mr. C. H. Babcock** are now in Janesville for the purpose of explaining to you a life insurance proposition which actually brings you something and means a saving of money to you. Will you give them a hearing?

Room 510 Jackman Building

Bell Phone 56.

R. C. Phone Red 224.

William A. Fricke

Vice Pres. & Gen'l Mgr.

Commencing a New Theatrical Season at Myers Theatre

These three splendid attractions, presented within two weeks, start off the 1913-14 theatrical season in Janesville in an excellent manner and are merely a forerunner of the good things that are to come. The attractions are decidedly the best of their kind on the stage this season. Plan to see the three of them.

4 DAYS Beginning WEDNESDAY **MATINEE NOVEMBER 19**

Prices Matinees, All Seats 25c
Evenings, 25c, 35c, 50c **Seat Sale Tuesday**
2:30—TWICE DAILY—8:15


DON'T BE DISAPPOINTED—GET SEATS EARLY.

POSITIVELY IN A CLASS BY ITSELF.

George Kleine Presents
QUO VADIS
The World's Masterpiece in PHOTO-DRAMA
THRILLING—INSPIRING
"Masterly; Highly Realistic."
—N. Y. Times.
"A marvel in photography."
—N. Y. Press.

3 Acts
8 Parts
498
Scenes
3500
People

DIRECT FROM 6 MONTHS' RUN AT ASTOR THEATRE NEW YORK.
FIRST AND ONLY TIME IN JANESVILLE.

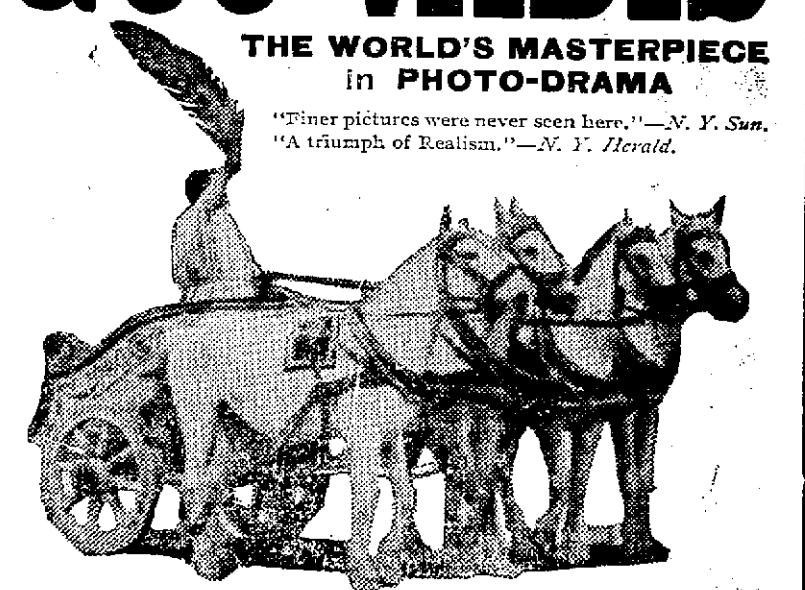


THE VICTORIOUS GLADIATOR.



PRODUCED IN Rome, Italy BY Societa Italiana Cines
AT A COST OF OVER \$150,000
REQUIRED AN ENTIRE YEAR TO PERFECT.

George Kleine Presents
QUO VADIS
THE WORLD'S MASTERPIECE in PHOTO-DRAMA
"Finer pictures were never seen here."—N. Y. Sun.
"A triumph of Realism."—N. Y. Herald.



THE WINNING CHARIOTEER.

A Perfect Visualization of Henry K. Sienkiewicz's Powerful Historical Romance, Showing in Wonderful Detail

The Burning of Rome, Exciting Chariot Races, Gladiatorial Combats, Christians Thrown to the Lions and More Pomp and Pageantry Than Even Nero Could Conceive.

2½ HOURS OF THRILLS IN THE ETERNAL CITY



Myers Theatre
Engagement
Extraordinary
Tuesday, Nov. 25



The Greatest Theatrical Entertainment Ever Presented in Southern Wisconsin.

JOHN CORT Presents

LILLIAN RUSSELL

and the Lillian Russell Feature Festival, with its own special orchestra and forty famous artists, including Lillian Russell, William Farnum, Rose and Arthur Boylan, Herbert Melrose, Marguerite Farrell, Fields and Lewis, Kramer and Belleclair, et al.

Costliest Theatre Amusement in America

PRICES: First 14 rows orchestra, \$2.00; balance orchestra, \$1.50; first four rows balcony, \$1.50; remainder balcony, \$1.00; gallery reserved, 75c; box seats, \$2.50.

Mail orders received and filled starting Monday, Nov. 17.



Lillian Russell, the noted beauty who appears at the head of the Lillian Russell festival which comes to the Myers Theater Tuesday, November 25.

MYERS THEATRE
SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT
FRIDAY, NOV. 28

The Show That Put the Gay in Gaiety!

THE BIGGEST LAUGH SUCCESS OF THIS OR ANY OTHER SEASON

"STOP THIEF"

By CARLYLE MOORE

A FARCE BUILT FOR LAUGHING PURPOSES ONLY

Original Company and Production Direct from One Year in New York and Six Months in Chicago.

A FUSILLADE OF LAUGHS FROM START TO FINISH

And, in Comparison With Other Crook Plays, MAKES 'EM ALL LOOK FOOLISH.

The Whole County Has a Stitch in Its Side from Laughing at This Screamingly Funny Play.

They Laugh

When the Curtain Goes Up
All During the Show
Between the Acts
When the Curtain Goes Down
On Their Way Home
Going to Bed

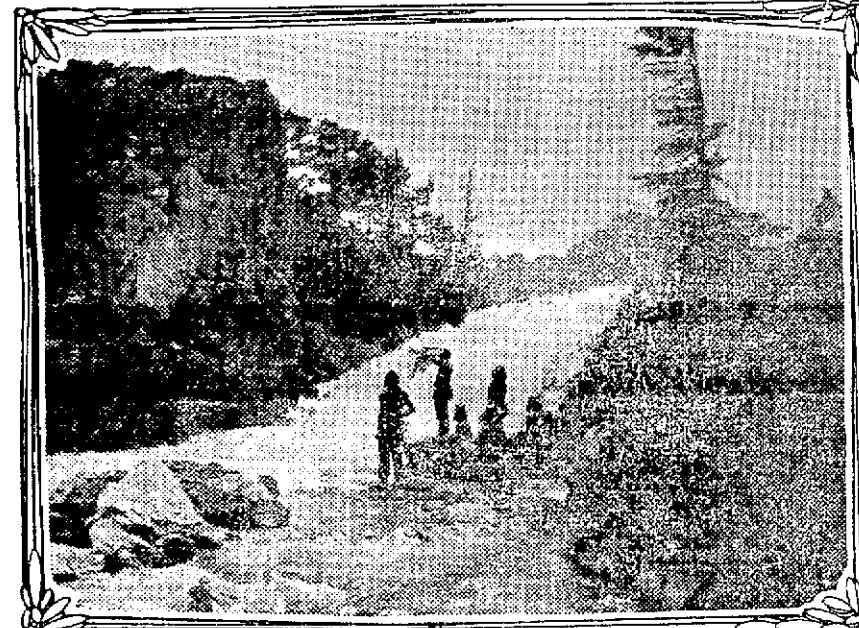
In Their Sleep
Before Breakfast
After Lunch
All Through Dinner
and
For a Week After

"STOP THIEF"

ANOTHER COHAN AND HARRIS SENSATION.

PRICES: Main floor \$1.50; first 4 rows balcony, \$1.00; remainder balcony, 75c; gallery, 50c.
Mail orders accompanied with check or money order, received and filled on Wednesday, Nov. 19.

OUR NEWEST AMERICAN PLAYGROUND



Blackfoot Indians at Mc Dermott Falls. Photo by KISSER-PORTLAND

This American Switzerland Is One of Nature's Tramps and Its Magnificent Scenery Equals Any That the Alps Can Offer.

How would you like to ride by horseback, stage or automobile, over a road bordered by a tall spruce, fir, cedar and tamarack and see the timid, gentle deer peep out at you between the lower branches? How would you like to fish in mountain lakes and glacier streams and in one day catch several ten- and twelve-pound trout? How would you like the exhilarating experience of climbing a glacier and picking your way past deep crevasses, carefully following a trusty guide while you dig your hob-nailed boots into the ice? How would you like to take a launch ride over a pellucid lake, hemmed in by high mountains and land at a little chalet—for the time being your very own—on a cliff overlooking this deep blue lake? How would you like—? But why repeat the question? Of course you would like it. What normal person, man, woman or child would not?

All this is being done in the heart of our own America, in that newly acquired and magnificent Rocky Mountain playground, the Glacier National Park. Best of all it is a discovery "See America Right." It belongs to the people of the United States, to you and me, and to future generations. People have been going to Europe for many years just to get a glimpse of what we have here at home.

Backbone of American Rockies.

It is a magnificent country this—the Glacier National Park region. It is so new, so unspoiled, so filled with natural wonders, and it holds the very backbone of our American Rockies with their stupendous elevations over ten thousand feet. The eastern entrance to this American playground is at Glacier, and Belton furnishes a gateway at the western end. This makes the park readily accessible to either eastern or western travelers. A frequent and delightful mode of travel is to enter at one gateway and depart at the other, making in this way the circuit of many of the park's best known and most interesting attractions.

Coming from the east, one approaches to the very foot of the Rockies, where he finds a new up-to-date hotel modeled after the Foresty Building at the Portland fair. Set on a knoll that overlooks surrounding mountains, it is equipped with the conveniences of a city hotel, while its architecture gives the key-

note to the outdoor life that awaits in the park's interior, for it is built of huge logs.

Here, when one is ready to depart for the park's interior, the clothes of fashion are cast aside and the hunting suit, divided skirt, shirt waist and nailed boots and broad brimmed hat are donned. From here the traveler starts to see the wonders, to sleep and eat in unique Swiss chalets built at Two Medicine Lakes, Cut Bank Canyon, St. Mary's Lake, Going-to-the-Sun Mountain, Gunsight Lake, Sperry Glacier, Mary Glacier and Granite Pass. You can take your choice of one or all of these but concerning their scenic beauties there is a secret. It is this. If you see one you will want to see them all and when you go back and see them over again, for the lakes, mountains, glaciers, and meadows of wild flowers are so beautiful and the chalets so unique.

One can stay one day or many in this magnificent Park, the number of beauties that one sees depending of course on the time. Some persons spend all summer, others stay two

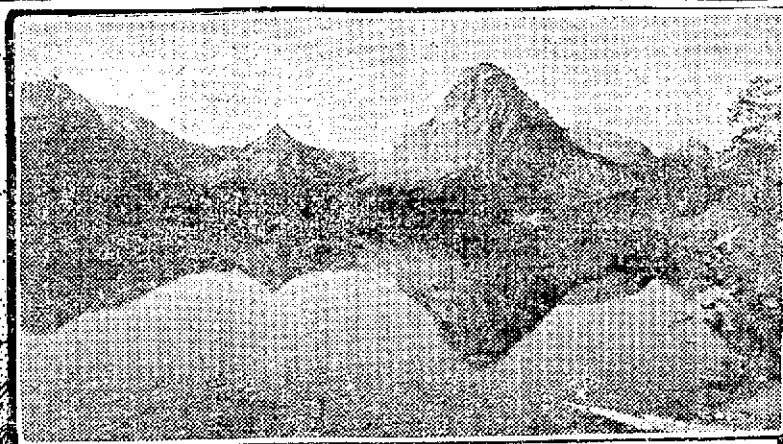
weeks or ten days, and pass from camp to camp to get an idea of what the park offers. In a region which embraces 1,400 square miles of the main ranges of the Rockies, that is a part of the great Continental divide, that is sixty miles from northwest to southeast and forty miles wide from east to west, one can spend a whole summer and feel that many of the attractions have not been seen.

The Blackfoot Indians.

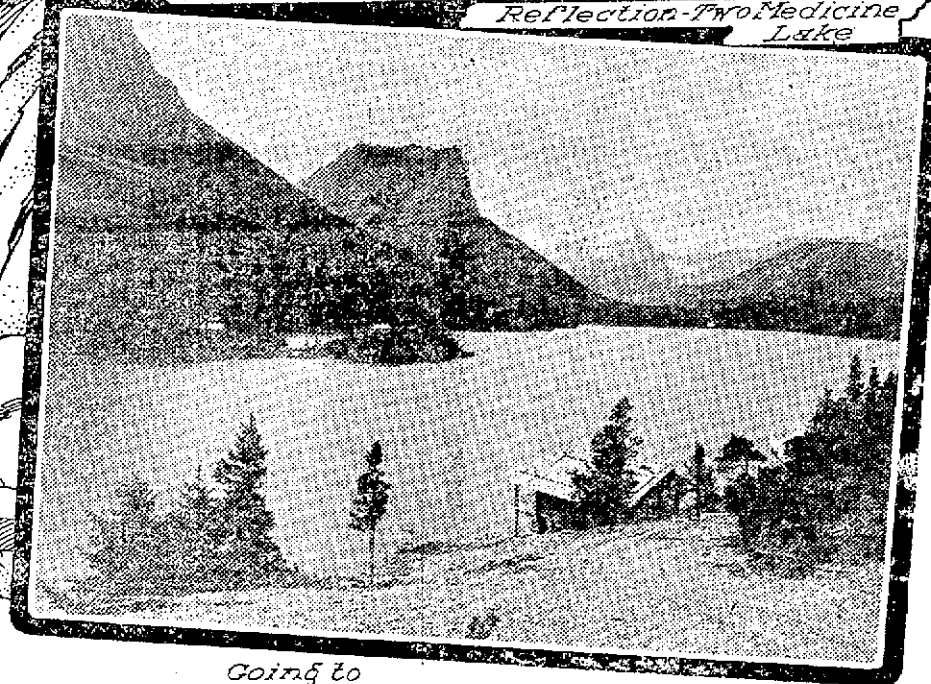
Let us in imagination take a hurried trip through this park, stopping at the attractive camps to get some idea of its beauties. At the Glacier Park hotel at the entrance we may have been greeted by the chiefs and principal men of the peaceful Blackfoot Indians whose reservation borders the park on the east. Perhaps they have danced for us dressed in rare and expensive embroidered and beaded costumes, ancestral garments that no amount of money can buy. The next morning we, too, have thrown off the conventional dress and clothed in outing garments, city man, drivers, rangers and look-alike and

the women are untrammelled by long skirts and high heels. If we want a one-day outing we will take horseback or stage to the Two Medicine Lakes, a leisurely jaunt over meadows and through forest until we reach the beautiful mountain rimmed lakes where legend says that the great medicine men of the Blackfeet used to hold their councils of war. Ever since the valley has been called the Two Medicine Lake country and on the shores of these lakes we can lunch in the pretty chalet dining-room, or we can boat on the water or perhaps decide to remain and spend some time in the little Swiss chalets that are built to accommodate one or several persons. The reflection in the lakes are beautiful and the walks tempt one to linger.

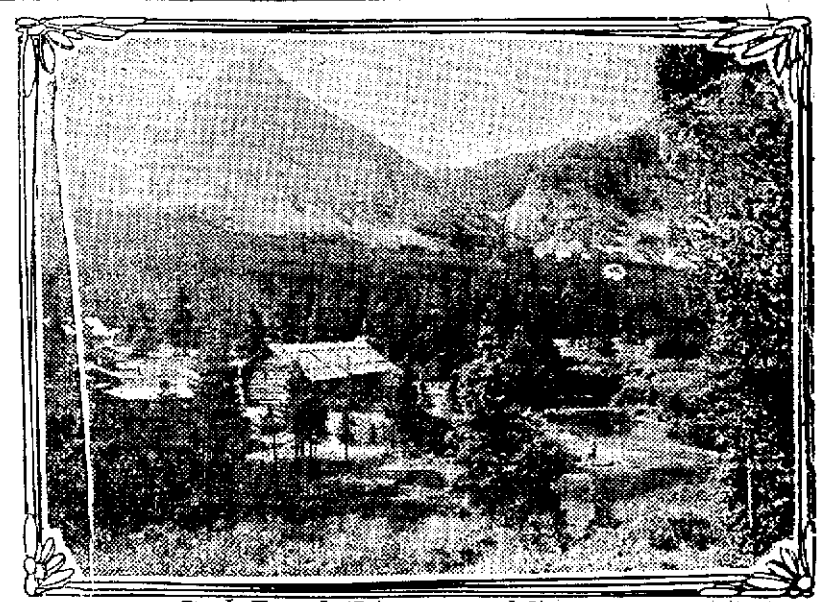
From here we can pass to Cutbank Camp, the next camp in the circuit, or can return to the large hotel and go by horseback or automobile over a magnificent automobile road constructed around the mountains and revealing wonderful views nearby and at a distance. In half a day we are at St. Mary's Camp on St. Mary's



Reflection—Two Medicine Lake



Going to the Sun Camp



Cut Bank River and Camp

Lake, where again we find hospitable chalets, some built so near the water that wonderful moonlight effects can be viewed from the windows. At this camp, we find horses, stage, and launch ready for trips in several directions. We have a choice of Going-to-the-Sun Camp, Mary Glacier Camp and "going over the pass," which means taking horses and going to Gunsight Camp, Sperry Camp and Lake McDonald. It is a wonderful trip wherein one crosses the continental divide and sees the magnificent Sperry Glacier.

A Beauty Spot.

One camp, however, must not be missed, and this is Going-to-the-Sun. Its charms remain as an indelible picture for its location is conceded to be the most attractive of any in the park. It is reached by a delightful launch ride on the emerald hued lake which is bordered by lofty mountains. One of these, Going-to-the-Sun, or, according to the Indians, Looking-toward-the-Setting-Sun Mountain, at certain seasons of the year shows near the summit the face of a woman with floating hair. As this is formed of pure white snow the Indians call it the face of the Virgin Mary. The camp itself is an aggregation of pretty log chalets located on a rocky ridge two hundred feet above the lake, while the mountain towers behind. Another magnificent lake is McDermott, where Mary Glacier Camp affords a fine view of the green water set in a pocket of the mountains and in the chalets we can hear the dashing of the falls which form an outlet to the lake. From here, or from the Gunsight trail, or by railroad from Glacier Park Hotel we can reach another beautiful lake—McDonald—near the other park entrance and take side trips by boat or enjoy the beautiful trails by the side of rushing brooks. All of these trips can be taken by horseback, or we can diversify the mode of travel and take stage, automobile or launch as desired.

It is a wholesome, delightful trip

and every camp affords opportunities for side trips. For instance it is great fun to take a lunch and spend one day at Avalanche Lake, to visit Iceberg lake, where the icebergs float in the water, on some other day, to climb Sperry glacier, etc. The Department of the Interior has an appropriation of one hundred thousand dollars to spend on this park for the coming fiscal year and this will go for development and care, so that the principal points of interest can be made more and more accessible.

Varied Scenery.

It is a grand divide that twists through this park and the two ranges, the Livingston and Lewis, lift into the air two stupendous types of mountain scenery. There are magnificent glaciers, some accessible to the average climbers, others waiting for the more intrepid mountaineer. Most of the lakes are mountain rimmed, the rugged peaks and ridges towering above and reflected in the transparent waters. Some waters are sapphire blue, others are dark as the sky at night and ice-girdled the year around, many more are ever changing in hue. One learns to greet the brawling mountain streams of pure glacial water, to call the mountains by their poetic names, to gain some inkling of the Indian legends connected with them. But best of all he loves them. He loves their unspoiled beauty for they allure with the mysteries of the wild and the unspoiled. There are parts rich in Indian legend and sections where the voyager and pathfinder blazed the trail, but the flower-strewn passes, impressive solitudes, charming lakes and tarns, vast snow fields, turbulent torrents, magnificent virgin peaks, all convey the impression that they are part of a harmonious, majestic whole which is for the first time being discovered. Around and everywhere is that ethereal spirit of the mountains, the call of the unconquered, which elevates and dignifies and imparts a new spirit to all who come within their shadow.

SUBMIT A SCHEDULE FOR PRO-RATING OF COUNTY'S DEPOSITS

Funds Will be Divided Among Sixteen Banks in Accordance With County Board's Resolution.

At the session of the county board Friday afternoon, Supervisor M. P. Richardson submitted a schedule for pro-rating the county's funds among sixteen banks of the county according to the resolution authorizing such action. The schedule provides for a maximum disposal of \$250,000, each bank receiving the maximum amount of the county's money which it would care to handle at the flat rate of 2.5 per cent fixed by the board. The schedule was prepared by A. P. Burnham, cashier of the Rock County National bank after conference with the various banks, and it is as follows:

First National Bank, Merchants' and Savings bank, Rock County National bank and Bower City bank, all of Janesville, each \$50,000.

The Second National bank and the Beloit State bank, both of Beloit, each \$50,000.

Bank of Evansville, \$30,000; Farmers' State bank of Evansville, \$25,000; Grange bank of Janesville, \$15,000; Citizens Bank of Clinton, \$50,000.

First National Bank of Edgerton, \$25,000.

Farmers' Bank of Milton Junction and State Bank of Milton Junction, each \$10,000.

Bank of Milton, \$15,000.

Pottsville State Bank, \$10,000.

Farmers' and Merchants' Bank of Orfordville, \$10,000.

The Tobacco Exchange Bank of Edgerton, the L. C. Hyde and Brittain Bank and the Beloit Savings Bank, both of Beloit, were the only banks in the county that are not included under the pro-rating propositions.

The above schedule which was submitted by the board and will apply provide for the funds which Rock county will have for deposit. It was found necessary to reconsider the pro-rating proposal at the meeting yesterday for the reason that the proposition as outlined at the Thursday's session made provision for but \$200,000, while the county's deposits, especially at the time of the collection of taxes, before the state money is paid over, oftentimes amount to \$300,000 or \$400,000. Consequently the banks must be ready to handle this money as the law requires that not more than \$3,000 shall be kept in the county treasurer's office. The committee of the board which inspects the bonds of county officials will go over the bonds of the various banks which will serve as depositories.

The new system is a radical departure from any plan heretofore employed by the county and will require some extra work on the part of the county treasurer in pro-rating the funds in the various banks at the right proportions. According to the sponsors of the system the county treasurer may use, if he sees fit, one particular bank upon which to check, simply notifying the various other banks at the end of the month the amount which they should have ready at the checking bank subject to the treasurer's order.

For six years past the Beloit banks, the Second National and the Beloit State, have been the county depositories, paying interest on daily balances at the rate of 3.1 per cent. Previous to that time the four Janesville banks had handled the county funds at a rate of 2 per cent, the award being made by bids, which were advertised for according to law.

ABE MARTIN



When a woman says something 'wonderful' surprise her, she means it would please her. Ever once in a while we miss a nuisance, and then find out that he's finally got a political job.

PRESENTED WITH SKIN OF BOA CONSTRUCTOR

John Spencer of Edgerton, who was a caller in the city yesterday, brought with him the skin of a young boa constrictor about six feet long which had been sent him by his niece, Mrs.

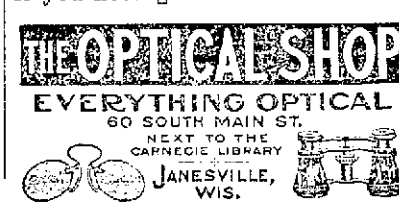


Powerful lenses in our microscopes make the smallest insect look like the side of a house.

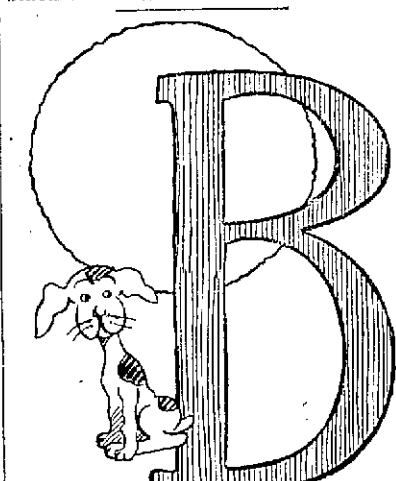
They carry the children into unknown realms of interest.

It would be a pleasure to show our line to you.

You need Shur-ons if you need glasses.



Glasspool, who resides in Trinidad. Her husband is engineer of a steamer that cruises through the West Indies and he obtained possession of the skin on one of his voyages. The coloring of the skin is very beautiful as is also the marking. It is brown on the back, gray on the bottom with black markings.



What part of a constrictor?

Rich Hair
Long, thick, heavy hair. Want this kind? Ayer's Hair Vigor promotes growth. Does not color the hair. Ask Your Doctor.



Personal Stationery For Particular People

Our Illuminated Crest Initial Stationery is of the superior kind.

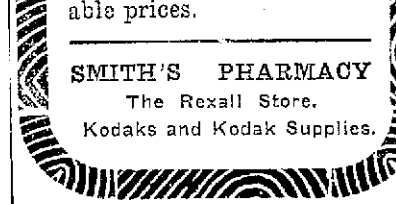
We have a complete assortment of all initials.

A comparison of samples with anything to be seen — anywhere, at any price — will convince you.

We will be pleased to have you call and see it.

Box 50 cents.

We also have other lines of Stationery and supplies at very reasonable prices.



Store Your Auto AT Kemmerer's Garage

Do you know that if you leave your car out in the barn, or in an unheated garage, subjected to the different changes of the temperature, that your engine is liable to be ruined when you come to use it in the spring? The moisture in the air will get into every part of your engine and rust it solid, so that it is apt to cause you an expense of a great many dollars.

Be on the safe side. Let us store your car this winter. We have ample room and our storage room is kept at an even temperature all winter. Our building is fireproof so that your car will be perfectly safe here.

The charge for storage is small and the sense of security great enough to more than overbalance the small storage charge.

When you are ready to store your car this winter bring it here where it will be properly looked after.

Kemmerer's Garage

E. A. Kemmerer, Prop. E. Milw., St.

Not Just What She Meant.
One of our best-known novelists, the most sentimentally courteous of men, arriving very late at a dinner party, was overcome with confusion—"I am truly sorry to be so shockingly late." The genial hostess, only meaning to assure him that he was not the last, emphatically replied, "O, Mr. , you can't come too late."

RASH ON ARMS ITCHED AND BURNED

Especially at Night. At Times Got No Sleep At All. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured.

400 South Hermitage Ave., Chicago, Ill.—"I was attacked with a breaking out on the inside of my arms. It was a small rash or pimples and it itched and burned, especially at night, so that before I knew it I had made myself sore. I had to leave the finest kind of cotton underwear, no woolen at all, because the least thing irritated it and made it much worse. The rash itched and smarted until at times I got no sleep at all.
"I had this trouble and took treatments for about one year, but they only gave me relief while taking them. Then I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and I got relief right away. I made a good strong lather of Cuticura Soap and washed myself every night and morning, drying myself with a good soft towel, and then applied the Cuticura Ointment. In three months I was a well man again." (Signed) H. W. Foley, Nov. 5, 1912.

TO REMOVE DANDRUFF

Prevent dry, thin and falling hair; allay itching and irritation, and promote the growth and beauty of the hair, frequent shampoos with Cuticura Soap, assisted by occasional dressings with Cuticura Ointment, afford a most effective and economical treatment. A single set is often sufficient. Cuticura Soap (25c.) and Cuticura Ointment (50c.) are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address postcard "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

Men who shave and shampoo with Cuticura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.

Carefully Select Your Fur Garments

We sell at more moderate prices, give better quality and produce better styles than other fur dealers. Because we are manufacturers and importers, and the volume of our business is the largest of any fur house in the Northwest.
We carry the most complete line of ladies' and gentlemen's fur garments for street wear or automobile, and ladies' coats and small fur pieces for evening wear.
It will pay you to come to Milwaukee and see the splendid assortment of fashionable and attractive fur garments for sale. Remodeling and alteration of fur receive unusually careful attention.
Also a complete line of automobile car, coat, robes, etc. Outfits for men and women.

Reckmeyer's
Furriers and Importers
101 Wisconsin Street Milwaukee

CAPUDINE

ADDS FICKS' CAPUDINE
IN A LITTLE WATER
CURES
HEADACHE
COLDS AND GRIP
SOLD AT WELL-STOCKED DRUG STORES

NOW, of all times of the year, must you be extremely exacting concerning the family milk supply. If you order J. P. M. C. MILK you get pure, rich milk, perfectly pasteurized and high in butter fats.
JANESVILLE PURE MILK CO.
Gridley & Craft, Props.
N. Bluff St. Both Phones



SideLights On The Circus Business By D. W. WATT

With the Forepaugh show for some years there was a young man who was known around the show as John Vanmacker, and while he was known as the postmaster general, he was given the name for the reason that he was the mail carrier for the show people. His real name was Julius Turnour. Julius was an Englishman, his first business in the morning after breakfast was to go to the post office and present his order for all the mail belonging to the show. After arriving at the show grounds he only had four stations where he left his mail—the ticket wagon, the side show, the menagerie and the dressing room—and being familiar with all the people of the show he would always distribute his mail at the different places where the people would call. All the mail belonging to the business end of the show was left at the ticket wagon; all the mail for the tinkermen in the menagerie; the performers in the dressing room and all for the privileges were left in the side show.

For this extra service Julius was given the right to issue the route cards of the show, which were always gotten out for one month ahead. He would usually have these printed on a small card about one thousand at a time and these he sold to the different people with the show for five cents apiece and they were sent in all directions so that the ones at home would always know where to reach the show. Always a week or ten days before the closing of the show in the fall there would be a paper started for the benefit of the postmaster general, as he was called with the show, and after the contributions would run up his bill for \$300. He was always very taking and careful with the mail and always carried a few stamps in his pocket in case one of the working men or anyone around the show would be out of money he would always mail the letters for them. So that these two perquisites along with his salary would foot up in the fall to a goodly sum and today Julius Turnour owns a nice fruit farm in Michigan and while he still is in the business in the summer season his family reside on the farm where Julius is always to be found in the winter season.

Another character that I call to mind who was with the show for many years was a man known as Big Bill, the Trappings Man. Big Bill's work was to take care of all the trappings for the riding stock, the performing horses, ponies, performing elephants and the bareback horses. It took several large heavy well built boxes to hold these goods and many of them were quite valuable. And while many of the riders had their own stock, the trappings always belonged to the show. The new ones that were provided in the winter quarters for the coming season were always used in the large cities and out in good weather, as they always had three or four sets and the older ones were used on rainy days, and all this was left to Big Bill.

The riders could dictate as to their horses, but when it came to the trappings Big Bill was always the doctor in charge of them. Many times the riders would be showing in towns where they had friends and although it might be a fair day with a muddy lot they would usually want to show off their best and many times would go to Big Bill and explain to him, but nothing of this kind went with him. He took several large heavy well built boxes to hold these goods and many of them were quite valuable. And while many of the riders had their own stock, the trappings always belonged to the show. The new ones that were provided in the winter quarters for the coming season were always used in the large cities and out in good weather, as they always had three or four sets and the older ones were used on rainy days, and all this was left to Big Bill.

Big Bill was one of the night watchmen in the winter quarters and always spent the year around with the show. At the death of Adam Forepaugh's death when some of the real money makers for the show were passed into the hands of the Forepaugh people and it was then that Big Bill commenced to wonder what might possibly become of him.
In the meantime the new proprietors and their associates took charge of the show and one day while James R. Cooper was at the winter quarters Big Bill thought it was time for him to know his fate and he went to Mr. Cooper and asked him if he could get a job with the show.
"Well," Mr. Cooper said, "who are you?"
"I'm the man they call Big Bill."
"Have you any recommendations?" said Mr. Cooper.
"No, sir," he said, "I don't know of anybody that would recommend me, but I've been with the show some time."

Mr. Cooper said to him, "Bill, how long have you been here?"
He said, "I've been here with Mr. Forepaugh for some time."

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He said, "I've been here with Mr. Forepaugh for some time."

Forepaugh winter and summer for fourteen years.
"What has been your business?"
"I have had charge of the trappings all of this time."
"Well," said Mr. Cooper, "your recommendations are certainly strong enough to warrant us keeping you and you may go back to the winter quarters and take charge of everything there in your line just as you did with Adam, and that probably will suit us."

And Big Bill stayed with the show as long as it ran under the name of Forepaugh. The winter quarters were located in the Ringling's but he never heard anything from him. But he was the kind that was always faithful to his duty in his line of work and for many years Adam Forepaugh never questioned anything in Big Bill's department.

The following letter from Denver would certainly indicate that the United States is the one great market for wild animals of all kinds, as the great dealers of Europe are sending their agents to this country and are fitting out the different shows with animals of all kinds:

Lorenzo Hagenbeck, son of the late Carl Hagenbeck, was in Denver negotiating for the sale of the largest shipment of curios and rare animals ever brought to America, to be imported for the Buffalo Bill-Sells-Floto Shows for next season.
The Hagenbecks have two of the largest giraffes ever captured, one an Abyssinian, or netted giraffe, and the other a Tippelskirch. Only four of these animals have ever been in captivity, and two of them died when taken by the Hagenbecks in New York after being there only three weeks. That was the only time animals of these varieties were ever imported to this country. The Hagenbecks, now being more acquainted with their habits, and knowing how to care for their health, believe that the two they are to import for the big combination will survive the ocean trip and that they will experience no difficulty in handling them in this country.

Another group of animals the German dealers are preparing to ship to the Buffalo Bill-Sells-Floto Shows consists of ten performing lions, four polar bears, two tigers and two dogs (all of which work together in one act), and a large number of other animals. The Hagenbecks own the largest collection of animals in captivity in the world. They have an exhibition in their park at Stelligen, near Hamburg, Germany, every variety of wild animal that is known to man. They are at present devoting much of their attention to ostrich raising. The Denver visitor believes this climate suitable to the ostrich-raising industry, and it is probable that he may start an ostrich farm.

Two mighty elephant butlers, J. Sutherland of Scotland and his partner, Capt. G. H. Anderson of Ireland, in charge in the Eighteenth Hussars, were passengers on the Germania, which arrived at New York from Liverpool on November 7th.
Mr. Sutherland's record is 481 bull elephants and 200 females killed in seventeen years in Africa. Capt. Anderson has been his hunting partner for about a year and a half.
In Pygmy land, which extends from Lake Albert to the west coast for a width of 300 miles, the two friends, returning from their hunt last year, were met upon a drunken tribe of pygmies, which were armed with a land's gun bearer in the shoulder, while another arrow hit another man in the leg.

A parley was called in the Bangalla language with Chief Takko of the pygmies. Mr. Sutherland explained they were only after elephants.
"Is that all?" replied Chief Takko.
"We took you to be Belgians."
The pygmies live on honey, ants, birds and fruits and have eight kinds of honey, some made by bees and others from honey. They have no settled abode and wear next to nothing.

When Capt. Anderson faced his first elephant the bullets he fired first into the beast's forehead were not effective. His man, discharged another gun. Capt. Anderson stumbled, and the elephant fell dead within five or six yards of him. One of the elephant's tusks weighed 100 pounds and the other, 120 pounds. In one half-hour the hunters obtained five tons of ivory.

Capt. Anderson says no elephant's meat is wasted. The news is borne by the swiftest messengers to the nearest tribes when an elephant has been killed. The natives then come perhaps 800 or 1,000 of them, and fall to with their knives upon the body, and do not leave until the bones are picked clean.
Mr. Sutherland and his partner, published by the Macmillans, and comes here with many letters from his publishers.

They have hundreds of pictures and will remain in this country for several months, during which they will give lectures.

South Fulton, Nov. 14.—Miss Minnie Summerfield of Janesville is visiting at the parental home this week.

James R. Cooper of Janesville is spending a few days with his cousin, Archie Thompson.

The church social held at Fred Cutts' Wednesday was well attended and the sum of \$12.50 was realized from the boxes sold.

Mrs. Jessie Dickerson, called at Mrs. Levi Hubbell's Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Henry Kealey entertained her sister, Miss Edith Wileman of Edgerton Sunday.

Miss Lenore Cadman spent Saturday with Mrs. Harry Langworthy.

John Thomson is visiting the home of his uncle on Rock Prairie.

JANESVILLE MASONS ATTEND DEDICATION

Alexander E. Matheson Delivers Address at Formal Opening of Beloit's New Temple.

About twenty-five Janesville Masons were present at the dedication of the Beloit Masonic Temple Friday afternoon and aided in the ceremony. Favored with perfect weather over five hundred Masons from every section of the state attended the ceremony and the program was a grand success. The elaborate arrangements were carried out in a most satisfactory manner.

At the dedication ceremony, addresses were given by prominent Masons, among which were those of W. E. Perry, Grand Secretary of the Grand Lodge of Wisconsin, on the "Higher Significance of Masonry," Alexander E. Matheson of Janesville, gave a masterly address on "Knighthood in Masonry," David Wright of Madison, aged ninety-three years, the oldest living charter member of the Grand Commandery Knights Templar, gave a short talk.

After the formal program an elaborate banquet was served at the dining room at the new temple, afterward a reception for the visiting Masons and families was held. Dancing closed the evening's entertainment.

The new temple is described as a masterpiece by the Janesville Masons; it is magnificently equipped and is classed among the finest of the temples in the state.

Among the Janesville men present were: H. A. Griffin, D. H. Olson, M. J. O'Neil, W. E. Perry, W. W. Hoyer, Loren Caldwell, Dr. J. N. Inlay, E. M. Hodge, L. B. Brookton, J. L. Blaisdell, Louis Coleman, S. I. Hutchinson, John P. Wilcox, A. M. Smith, B. E. Cary and O. D. Anderson.

The program last evening was presented as follows:
Brastus G. Smith, Toastmaster.
Music by the Beloit Male Quartet—Messrs. Perkins, Cleveland, Tucker, Williamson.

A Welcome—James A. Roy, Worshipful Master Morning Star Lodge No. 10.

Address—Knighthood in Masonry—Alexander E. Matheson, Janesville, Grand Commander of the Grand Commandery of Wisconsin.

Music—Smiley's Orchestra.
How It Was Done—Charles J. Mitchell, Treasurer of the Masonic Temple Building Association.

Address—Masonry a Beaconlight—J. E. Durgan, Racine, Past Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Wisconsin.

Music—The Quartet.
Team Work in Masonry—Professor R. B. Way.

Address—Things Old and New—J. G. Monaghan, Burlington, Past Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Wisconsin.

A Look Backward—Rev. E. L. Jones.
Address—A Message From the Grand Lodge—George B. Wheeler, Eau Claire, Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Wisconsin.

Music—Piano—Mr. Charles Munson.
A Look Forward—Rev. W. P. Leek.
Address—The Higher Significance of Masonry—William W. Perry, Milwaukee, Grand Secretary of the Grand Lodge of Wisconsin.

Music—The Orchestra.
Following the above program there was a reception with dancing until twelve o'clock in the rooms on the first floor.

PATENTS TO INVENTORS.
Morsell and Caldwell, solicitors of patents, majestic building, Milwaukee, and Robinson building, Racine, report patents issued to Western inventors on November 11, 1913, as follows:

Peter J. Anderson, Stoughton, Wis., for a device for cleaning clothes; Chas. W. Cook, Milwaukee, Wis., for a device for cleaning clothes; John J. Chapin, Detroit, Mich., for a device for cleaning clothes; Henry F. Beckman, Battle Creek, Mich., for a device for cleaning clothes; George Gorton, Racine, Wis., for a device for cleaning clothes; Frank P. Marshak, Antigo, Wis., for a device for cleaning clothes; George S. Parker, Janesville, Wis., for a device for cleaning clothes; George C. Gooden, Stanton, Mich., for a device for cleaning clothes; John P. Frisnow, Mellen, Wis., for a device for cleaning clothes; Alfred H. Wadewitz, chas-lock; Walter E. Valhra, Milwaukee, Wis., fly-net for horses; Chas. W. Wakeman, Oshkosh, Wis., furniture packing-pad.

No Problem at All.
Papa was very much against allowing Ethel to wed young Pawper. He tried every argument he could think of, whining up with "What is \$3,000 a year to you? It wouldn't do more than pay for your breakfasts and luncheons. No, I can't give my consent." "But, papa, I never eat more than two meals a day, and then, if we are hungry, we can dine at our friends."

CLINTON
Clinton, Nov. 14.—Robert Christman, who is a member of Company 1, state militia, reported in Beloit Wednesday in response to a notice from the National Guard.

Dr. W. O. Thomas, went to Chicago Wednesday afternoon to attend the World's Congress of Surgeons.

Dr. Eckmaster of Janesville was here Wednesday in consultation with Dr. A. S. Fitch.

Howard Fredendall of Sharon has been visiting Clinton with his presence for a short time.

Mrs. J. R. Switzer went to Chicago Wednesday to visit relatives for a few days.

Dr. W. O. Thomas has sold the small cottage which he owned at the corner of Main street and Maple avenue to Alonzo Strang, who will move it to East street and fix it up for rent.

The old 49 beer shop which has disgraced the corner of Main and First streets all summer during the erection of the Babcock building, has been sold to Charles Zick, Jr., who is tearing it down with the intention of moving it to his farm, south of town and setting it up again for a tool house.

BRIDGE CONTRACTORS DEFENDANTS IN SUIT

Gould Construction Company and W. C. Kiernan & Company Sued for Payment of Royalties.

The Gould Construction Company, builders of the Milwaukee street bridge, and W. C. Kiernan & Company, who are constructing the bridge over Spring Brook on South Main street, have been made defendants in a suit brought by the holders of the Lutton patents on reinforced concrete construction and asked to make an appearance in the United States court at Madison on November 23.

The Lutton interests have taken out patents on every possible method and device used in concrete construction and demand royalties for their use amounting to ten per cent of the contract price of any structure in the building of which they have been used, according to the statement of Vice President Lepard of the Gould Company. The latter has never recognized the Lutton patents for as it has been involved in any litigation concerning them. The state of Iowa has intervened in a suit brought by the Lutton interests and will contest it up to the supreme court of the United States. As the state is having concrete work done costing up to about \$6,000,000 it will be a heavy loser if the patents are upheld, for the contractors will be obliged to charge up to it the cost of the royalties.

Rumors were current yesterday that an injunction had been served on the bridge builders, but investigation proved that the report was false and that the suit mentioned was the only action that had been taken against them. The firm of Richmond, Jackson & Swanson have been retained to defend the Gould Company in this case.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wiggins and children spent Friday at the home of

Mr. Wiggins' mother in Orfordville. Lawrence Bergh had the misfortune to get his right hand caught in the gearing of a corn husker on Thursday, with the result that one finger had to be amputated and another was severely mangled but the doctor is in hopes of saving it.

Mrs. A. H. Smiley of the town of Center is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. John Beck. Oscar Thompson of the firm of John Thompson & Sons of Beloit spent the day in the village with H. N. Wagley Friday.

One day small Oscar was playing with a doll and some of the sawdust leaked out the floor. Soon after Oscar's mother called him to her to trim his finger nails and Oscar said: "Don't trim so short, for all the sawdust will come out."

A. O. Keesey left water in his automobile during the recent cold snap, and upon investigation it was found that the frost had cracked both cylinders.

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ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville, Nov. 14.—Andrew Thompson is improving the appearance of his residence with a coat of paint. Alfred Myhre is doing the work.

Mrs. Alvin Larson is reported seriously ill at her home west of town with pneumonia.

Frank Smiley and family of Janesville were in the village on Friday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Beck. The occasion was Mr. Beck's birthday and a number of his relatives came to help him dispose of a hearty dinner that had been prepared for the occasion.

The Lutton interests have taken out patents on every possible method and device used in concrete construction and demand royalties for their use amounting to ten per cent of the contract price of any structure in the building of which they have been used, according to the statement of Vice President Lepard of the Gould Company. The latter has never recognized the Lutton patents for as it has been involved in any litigation concerning them. The state of Iowa has intervened in a suit brought by the Lutton interests and will contest it up to the supreme court of the United States. As the state is having concrete work done costing up to about \$6,000,000 it will be a heavy loser if the patents are upheld, for the contractors will be obliged to charge up to it the cost of the royalties.

Rumors were current yesterday that an injunction had been served on the bridge builders, but investigation proved that the report was false and that the suit mentioned was the only action that had been taken against them. The firm of Richmond, Jackson & Swanson have been retained to defend the Gould Company in this case.

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We Successfully Treat

All Chronic, Stomach, Nervous Blood and Special Diseases

Our tried and proven methods, combined with the very latest successful discoveries in treating diseases, enables you to receive that treatment which will surely relieve you after all others have failed.

Our long years of experience and special training places us beyond the experimental stage and enables us to use the very quickest, safest and surest methods known to Medical Science.



"The New German Discovery 914"
Improved "908" is acknowledged to be the best treatment for any disease in which the blood is involved such as Blood Poison, Rheumatism, Acne, Pimples, Scrofula, Eczema, etc.

The U. S. Marine and other Hospitals use this remedy with wonderful success. Why should you continue to suffer when you can receive this reliable treatment you so much need in so short a time?

Our 5 Day Treatment for Varicocele and Hydrocele
COMMONLY KNOWN AS FALSE RUPTURE
Is absolutely painless and devoid of danger. Call and let us explain why our methods of treating these are the best. You lose no time from your work and we guarantee a permanent restoration or return the fee paid.

All dealings are confidential. Remember Consultation and examination are free. We are permanently located in Rockford and you will find us in from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily except Friday, Sunday 9 a. m. to 1 p

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON

THE EIGNESS OF LITTLE THINGS.

DID YOU ever realize how big an influence little things often have in our feelings toward other people?

Once upon a time I heard a woman whom I had always greatly admired lose her temper. She was a woman of charming presence and great ability. She had a very cordial manner and a most winning way, and never before or after that particular occasion have I known her to be anything but gracious and charming. And yet I have never been able to feel the same toward her since. I do not consciously blame her for the fit of temper, most of us give way to them occasionally. I know it was only a little thing, and yet it has completely changed my subconscious feeling toward her.

Again, I was once in a position to be of considerable service to a neighbor of mine. Of course I was delighted with the privilege and did my best to live up to it. On her part, she frequently expressed her great gratitude and I thoroughly believed she felt it. She is a woman to whose sweetness and loveliness I used to like to pay tribute. "There," I would say, "is a woman who is good right to the core. She is kind and sweet to everybody, both inside and outside of her family circle." Then one day there came to her an opportunity to prove her gratitude to me, and she did not take it. As I look back I am sure there must have been some very good reason, and I try so hard to feel just as I used to toward that woman. But I cannot. Please believe me when I say that it was not because I cared for what she could have given me. That was not it at all. It was simply that I could not bear to have her fail in gratitude. It was a very little thing, but it has somehow changed and chilled the tender feeling I had for her. I admire her still, but she is not the same.

Sometimes a single tactless remark, a single sneer, one little unkind act, will change your point of view on some friend. Perhaps in time the view-point may change back but it is apt to be a very long time.

On the other hand, some little thoughtful act of tactful speech may color your whole opinion of a person. Once when I lay lonely and sick in a boarding-house (if there is anything more miserable than to be sick in a strange boarding-house I don't know what it is) a cordial acquaintance brought me up a dainty breakfast tray. That, too, was a little thing, but it made that whole woman's character seem rose-colored to me.

The little things, the little things, how very big they are to us illogical, emotional, unreasonable human creatures! I suppose it is quite wrong that it should be so but since it is, it certainly behooves us all to watch out for the little things of life as well as the big.

HEART and HOME PROBLEMS

MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1)—Is buttermilk good for the skin, or will it make wrinkles?

(2)—How often should it be used?

(3)—It seems the young men don't care for me. I always act nice and have lot of girl friends. What do you think is the reason? Do you think it is because I don't dance or go to the church, or to church, that the reason they don't like me?

(4)—There is a young man I like very much, but he doesn't pay any attention to me and he doesn't know such other well enough to speak and don't go in the same crowds as he does. We are both bashful. How can I get acquainted with him?

(5)—Buttermilk is indeed very good for the health in general, for the blood and should aid your complexion. There is no reason why it should cause wrinkles.

(6)—A glass or two a day would be all you would care for.

(7)—The fact that you attend church should not in any way cause young men to avoid your society. I think the chances are that you are inclined to understate yourself. Be perfectly natural and sweet and friendly in the society of boys and they are as sure to like you as the girls are.

(8)—If you can arrange through mutual friends to meet the young man you mention, perhaps you can determine whether you care for him as you seem to think you do.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1)—I am a girl of fourteen and have a boy friend two years younger. He has taken me out a few times. Should I let him kiss me?

(2)—I have no mother and my father and brothers object to me going with boys. They say I am too young.

(3)—Does he expect pay when he takes you anywhere? The pleasure of your company ought to be sufficient, without kisses. If he's a really good friend of yours, he won't ask for kisses and if you want him to keep on liking you, you won't be free with them.

(4)—You ARE too young, dear little girl. I am sure they do not object to your having good boy

friends to play with and to come visiting to your house; but they don't want you to be a cheap little spoon-er. Your father and brothers are wiser than you are.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: We are seventeen years old.

(1)—Jess knew a couple of fellows that called her up over the phone. She gave me an introduction to them and they made a date with us to go to the theater. Would you accept?

(2)—Is it all right for a girl to call a fellow up over the phone if he tells her to sometimes?

(3)—Why is it that the boys all ways want to be so spooney? We hardly ever want one that isn't.

(4)—The fellows we go with generally want to kiss us good night, but we NEVER let them. And they very seldom make a date afterwards.

(5)—If your parents know these young fellows are respectable and agree to your accepting their invitation, it would be all right. But be sure and tell your parents all about them, my dears, so that they may ward off anything bad that might happen to you.

(6)—I wouldn't do it. Boys think it is smart to have girls call them up. Then they go about and complain that the girls are running after them.

(7)—Nice boys don't.

(8)—I am very, very glad that you won't let the boys take liberties with you. You don't want to make dates with that sort of do you? When the man you are going to marry comes along you won't be spoiled by having been kissed by all sorts of other fellows, and he will have a real treasure.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl of fifteen. Would a blue serge Norfolk suit look well on me?

E. H. H. I think it would, dearie.

Archduchess Isabelle Marie.

Working as a nurse in a Vienna hospital, the Archduchess Isabelle Marie, daughter of the Archduke Frederick, the richest of the Austrian royal family, is trying to tend the sick and infirm, and in preparing herself for actual Red Cross work, she hopes to forget her unfortunate marriage of eighteen months ago with her cousin, Prince George, future king of Bavaria.

The KITCHEN CABINET

BE HONEST. But hate no one; overturn a man's wrongdoings, but do not overturn him unless it must be done in overturning wrong.

—Abraham Lincoln.

MORE APPLE RECIPES.

Because the apple is a fruit which may be found in almost any part of the globe, and is also reasonably cheap in price, many ways of serving the fruit should be kept in mind.

Baked Apple Ice Cream.—Pare, core and quarter ten tart apples, cook with sugar and lemon juice or spice. Add more sugar, if necessary. When cold, add a quart of rich milk and cream, mixed, with a cup of sugar, scalded and cooled, then freeze as any ice cream. Be sure that the mixture is quite sweet before freezing.

Taffy Apples.—Take small, firm, red apples with a good stem, wash and steam until tender; let cool. Pour into a deep sauce pan a pound of sugar and a cup of water; boil until a little dropped in water is brittle. When it begins to look yellow at the bottom of the pan, remove it from the fire and set it into a dish of hot water, add a teaspoonful of lemon juice and dip each apple quickly into the syrup. When each is well coated, lay away on waxed paper to harden.

Masked Apples.—Take as many fine flavored apples as desired. Pare, core and steam until tender. Pour one teaspoonful of lemon juice over each apple; powder thickly with sugar, and set away to chill. Make one pint of boiled custard, flavoring with lemon rind. While hot add a tablespoonful of gelatin dissolved in a little water; strain. Take as many sponge cakes as apples, dip in lemon juice and arrange on top of the cakes. Fill the apples with dates, and as the custard thickens pour it over the apples. Cover with a meringue, set in the oven and brown. Serve very cold.

Apples baked after careful coring and paring are delicious when stuffed with chopped raisins and nuts, mixed with a little sugar and butter.

Nellie Maxwell.

Character Told by the Chin.

The shape of the chin is of considerable importance in reading character. A chin smooth and round denotes a childlike disposition and a yielding will. The oval chin is an indication of an artistic, sensitive nature, with some talent along those lines, while the angular chin denotes the scientific, practical nature. The protruding chin always means combativeness, determination and power, and the receding chin denotes the weak will, and the straight chin also denotes weakness.

PROMINENT FIGURES AT SUFFRAGE MEET

Mrs. Medill McCormick (top) and Pollie Jacobs.

Two important figures at the annual convention of the National American Woman Suffrage association in Washington the first days in December will be Mrs. Medill McCormick of Chicago and Mrs. Pollie Jacobs of Alabama. Mrs. McCormick played an important part in the campaign last summer which brought about partial equal suffrage in Illinois.

Mrs. Crystal Eastman: Benedict.

With the addition of the staff of the new federal industrial commission of Mrs. Crystal Eastman Benedict, well known Wisconsin suffragist, women in governmental affairs have scored another victory. The commission is about to take a study of the causes for industrial unrest in the United States. Mrs. Benedict was engaged because of her knowledge of the legal side of industrial disputes.

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HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

THINGS WORTH KNOWING.

Turpentine will entirely remove gum from clothing or hair.

To clean wicker chairs and tables use oxalic acid, and with an old toothbrush dipped in this brush the staining parts well. Then rinse the article thoroughly, first in clear warm water and then in cold. Be sure to destroy the brush after using, as oxalic acid is poisonous. A tablespoonful of castor oil poured on the ground around the roots of palms and ferns, once a month, will give them a rapid growth and make them look fresh and green.

THE TABLE.

English Plum Pudding.—One-half pound of stale bread crumbs, one cup of scalded milk, one-quarter pound of sugar, four eggs, one-half pound of raisins, seeded, cut in pieces, then add; one-quarter pound of currants, one-quarter pound of finely chopped figs, two ounces of suet, one-quarter cup of wine and brandy mixed, one-half cup of nutmeg, three-quarters teaspoonful of cinnamon, one-third teaspoonful of cloves, one and one-half teaspoonful of mace, one and one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-half cup of brown sugar, one-half cup of butter, one-half cup of milk, one-half teaspoonful of vanilla. Beat the white of the eggs well beaten, and sugar gradually, dilute the cream with milk, beat until stiff, combine the mixtures and flavor.

Golden Spice Cake.—One-half cup of butter, one-half cup of brown sugar, one egg, yolks of four eggs, one-half cup of molasses, one-half cup of milk, two and one-quarter cups of flour, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, one-half teaspoonful of soda, one-half teaspoonful of cloves, one-quarter teaspoonful of grated nutmeg.

Oatmeal Much With Apples.—Core apples, leaving large cavities; pare and cook until soft in syrup made by boiling sugar and water together, allowing one cup of sugar to one cup of water. Fill the cavities with oatmeal mush; serve with sugar and cream. The syrup should be saved and re-used.

Every Day Talks for Every Day People

By FRANCES JOYCE KENNEDY.

This is the last of a series of six talks on clothes (yes! I'm glad, I am, and shall we stop a moment to consider the heart-thrills and childish side of the matter?) our growing children go through in their quest of an education; especially our boys and girls (girls far more than boys) in our high schools.

At the last best thought presented to our Civic Club (all civic clubs) so far is the one that our worthy president put before us at the first public meeting. She spoke strongly against the mothers' present to give their personal supervision to this phase of the dress question.

Those who have not been heard in any hall, at any meeting pertaining to the welfare of the public, and when we consider the great eventual good that would accrue from the carrying out of her idea we mildly suggest that they be put in practice.

Not long back I met a young girl who was attending High. As it was in the early afternoon I asked her why she was not in school.

She said, "I'm sorry. The tone of my voice tipped me to change the subject. Later in talking with her mother I was told that the girl had refused absolutely to keep on at school on account of not being able to, as she expressed it, "dress like the other girls."

Now her father and mother both are hard-working, respectable people, working very hard to give their children a chance—better than they had. Some queer, does it not, that their children must be made to feel that "socially" they are not successful, even though they rank very well in all their studies.

This is no "class against class" talk. Such stuff is entirely out of place in all cities the size of ours; it's not to be talked of anywhere, but if the larger places declaim about it, why we can just keep serenely in our own city a mighty fine place to live in, and as no one person can do it all, if we just take care of

our own particular town, we'll be making long strides in the right direction.

It is not fair to say to the mother of a family that are abundantly able to dress as they see fit, that she should not do this, and she should not do that, we all of us, in our interference, resent it rather emphatically.

And yet, in justice to the children who are striving for the means to obtain a foothold in the world, in these years is it fair that so much unnecessary finery be paraded before their eyes? Surely you can say in rebuttal that if a child be trained right they will be strong enough to not mind the superior class and their finery; students they will know that clothes never yet made a person. The student probably thinks (is he alone?) that they make a pile of difference at times.

Is it a futile attempt to try and have all the children attending all our schools dress in uniform? Get this right! By uniform I mean some serviceable gown that don't shout of the price as a thing above all things to be considered, that don't flaunt its beauty of coloring and expensive trimmings in the eyes of the students who while going to school can not have such restraint.

Simplicity in dress, taste, and manners could be instilled into the growing boys and girls all over this splendid land of ours and they might be the better for it; for it is a historical fact that our country flourished intellectually and morally in the days before we gave ALL our time and money to clothes. What's your opinion?

Get Fine Ride.

All offenders whom it becomes desirable to detain for a greater or less period in the new Bordeaux jail, near Montreal, are taken to their temporary dwelling place in a touring car, which traverses a beautiful route, alongside a river, and with serene and uplifting scenery in the distance and at hand.

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Domestic Science Department

Using Nuts in Home Cooking; Add Flavor, Have Food Value.

Nuts have come into common use in all kinds of cooking. Besides the taste for them they carry with them much of the food value which we find in meats, in fact, when a dish is made with the main part of it nuts it is a perfect meat substitute.

There is scarcely a salad or sandwich in which nuts are not used, also in cakes, breads, pies, croquettes, nut roasts, dressings for fowl, cookies and drop cakes.

A cupful of hickory nut or black walnut meats, or peanuts, cut in medium sized pieces and added to the sponge of whole wheat bread give a most tasty flavor. They make the finest kind of sandwiches, put together with a slice of plain buttered bread and shredded lettuce.

To any plain white cake may be added a cup of nuts cut fine. English walnuts, pecans or hickory nuts are best for this. Bake in shallow pan, cover with boiled icing or orange marmalade, and with the half of nut the same as used in the cake.

Salad Rosalie.

Material—Celery roots, canned peaches, chestnuts, boiled beets, lettuce, French dressing.

Directions—Cook the celery roots in boiling water until tender; drain and chill. Drain the halves of peaches and fill cavities with chopped roasted chestnuts. Arrange slices of cold boiled beets and celery roots around the peaches on a bed of lettuce. When very cold serve with French dressing, using lemon juice instead of vinegar.

Orange and Walnut Salad.

This is a particularly good salad to serve with game. Select very meaty oranges; remove the peel and

every particle of the white skin and slice very thin crosswise. Slice the English walnuts, using for every pint of the sliced orange half the amount of nuts. Arrange on beds of crisp lettuce and serve with a French dressing using lemon juice and claret instead of vinegar.

Nut Cookies.

Material—Butter, one cup; light brown sugar, one and three-quarters cup; rolled oats, two cups; sour milk, three-quarters cup; baking powder, one teaspoonful; soda, one-half tea-

spoonful; pastry flour, dates and nuts.

Directions—Cream the butter, or half vegetable fat may be used, and add the sugar gradually. You add sour milk, salt and oatmeal. Sift soda, cinnamon and baking powder with one-half cup of pastry flour and add also enough more flour to roll. Cool this dough well before trying to roll it, as it works easier with less flour. Roll out very thin and cut with cookie cutter. Put two rounds together with finely chopped dates and nuts. Brush with yolk of egg and milk and sprinkle with granulated sugar. If blanched almonds are used, almond flavoring may be used.

Thanksgiving Pumpkin Pie.

Make the pie by your best recipe and when ready to serve cover with whipped cream and sprinkle with halves of pecan nuts.

Advance Information.

"Was it a case of love at first sight?" "They call it that, although before they met she had heard that he was wealthy and he had been told she was an heiress."

Benj. Franklin Said—

"Wish not so much to live long as to live well!"

Poor Richard's Almanac

One of the most potent factors in the science of living well is the Electric Toaster. With it toast can be quickly and easily made, toasted to an appetizing golden brown.

The Convenient Electric Toaster

Your morning toast can be prepared right upon the dining room table. The Electric Toaster is always ready for service—just turn the switch and coils are glowing hot. Many tasty dishes and desserts require toast and you will find the Electric Toaster a wonderful convenience.

JANESVILLE ELECTRIC CO.

Our clerks can advise in your cleaning problem

When you are troubled or in doubt as to the cleaning of a garment, bring it to us and let us explain just what might best be done—or send it in with instructions to have us phone you about it.

Faultless Dry Cleaning

is just enough different to make it the best. Our expert advice and our modern methods may help you to save many a waist, gown, skirt, suit or other article. We cannot afford to give any but the best advice and hold your patronage.

Janesville Chemical Steam Dye Works

C. F. BROCKHAUS & SON.

Both Phones Opposite Myers House.

Our clerks can advise in your cleaning problem

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THE THANKSGIVING DINNER

HOWARD

DRY GOODS MILWAUKEE ST.
TABLE DAMASK

Table Damask, all linen, 71-inch85¢
each\$1.15 to \$3.50

Table Damask, all linen, 71-inch,85¢

All goods marked in plain figures.

YOUR THANKSGIVING TABLE

should be graced with new dinner ware. Call and inspect our open stock of the best American made china from which you can select one piece or one hundred pieces, at very reasonable prices.

PREPARE THE TURKEY RIGHT

Cook the turkey in one of our roasters and it will be done to perfection. Sheet iron roaster 25c, 35c and 40c. Enamel Roasters, 45c, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Savory Roasters, \$1.

HINTERSCHIED'S

TWO STORES. 221-223 W. MILW. ST.

FULL LINE OF STABLE BLANKETS

\$1.00 Up

Square Wool Blankets, \$1.00

Large Line of Plush and Fur

Robes \$3.00 Up

J. R. COSTIGAN, Corn Exchange

Patent Leather and Suede
Shoes With the New
Kidney Heel

The M. & C. BOOT SHOP

Smart Shoes

Good Time Now To Buy a Victrola

Entertain your friends
after the spread
Thanksgiving Day with
the best music afforded
by the Victrola.

DIEHLS

THE ART STORE
26 W. MILW. ST.

Roasters and Carving Sets

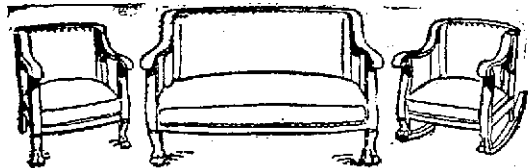
THE MOST COMPLETE LINE IN TOWN
AND PRICED THE MOST REASONABLE.
IT WILL PAY YOU TO COME HERE FOR
YOUR ROASTER OR CARVING SET.

H. L. McNamara

If It Is Good Hardware McNamara Has It

FRANK D. KIMBALL

You may not need new Dining Room Furniture for your Thanksgiving day company. If you do we have it for you. But you may need a new Davenport or Parlor Sofa or Chair to give comfort and brightness to the home, not for one day only, but for a long time to come. A large assortment of new goods just in and they are very handsome.



22 and 24
West
Milwaukee
Street.

Our Home Made

BITTER SWEETS

are the best, 30c a lb.

THEATRE CANDY
STORE
Next to the Myers
Theatre.

PREPARE FOR THANKSGIVING

Have your Thanksgiving Day and Dinner complete. Be sure to order a case of the best beer brewed.

BUOB'S BEER

For truly beer is the national beverage and surely deserves first place among all liquid refreshments on this day of feast and celebration. You will be proud to place Buob's Beer on the festive board, for no better beer is brewed anywhere.

M. BOUB BREWING CO.

PROMPT DELIVERIES.

BOTH PHONES 141.

EAT HERE SUNDAY

Give the cook and
yourself a real day
of rest and bring
the family here
for our

Special Sunday Chicken Dinner 35c

It is cheaper than you could buy and prepare the same dinner for your one family. Try it once.

SAVOY CAFE

Arrange to eat your Thanksgiving Dinner here.

Cut Flowers For The Thanksgiving Table

An abundant supply here; reasonably priced.

A beautiful table center piece would be one of our Flower Baskets; all prices.

Janesville Floral Co.

Edw. Amerpohl, Prop.

50 S. Main St. Both Phones.

J.M. POSTWICK & SONS.

Sterling Values In Household Lin- ens for Thanks- giving

Table Linens, Pattern Cloths, Napkins, Luncheon Sets, Fancy Linens, etc.

It is better to be a week too early than a day too late in getting together Thanksgiving necessities.

There is no linen want that cannot be filled here.

GET THE BEST FOR THE TABLE.

Have Your Thanksgiving Dinner Well Cooked

YOU CAN DO THIS BY BUYING A
GARLAND RANGE
All Sizes and Prices.

FRANK DOUGLAS

Delicious Soft Drinks For The Thanksgiving Feast

Healthful, tasteful, appetizing soft drinks made right here at home. COCA-COLA, HIRES ROOT BEER, GOLDELLE GINGER ALE. In cases of 24 bottles delivered, \$1.00. Pop or soda, any flavor, in cases of 24 bottles, delivered, 65c.

COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS

C. L. Schroeder, Prop.

Milwaukee Ave., at Ringold St.

Both phones.

T. P. BURNS

LINENS THAT ARE LINENS

Table Linens, the finest of imported Irish and German Linens. Absolute security and satisfaction are yours when buying linens here, because there is never the disappointment that comes when cotton baseness is revealed at the laundering time. The linens we sell improve in the washing. Priced too, better in your favor than elsewhere.

The Thanksgiving Feast

IS NOT COMPLETE WITHOUT

Shurtleff's Purity Ice Cream

Whether you buy it by the brick, pint, quart or gallon Purity Ice Cream, the pure, wholesome food, a dainty, delicious dessert, is the one best ice cream.

THE SHURTLEFF CO.

BOTH PHONES.

Order Early for Your Thanksgiving Day Flowers

An early order assures you of the choicest stock. See that your table is properly decorated with some kind of flowers. It is almost impossible to find flowers more exquisitely beautiful, fresh and fragrant, than those bought here. Deliveries made to any part of the city.

Center Street Greenhouse

CHAS RATHJEN, Prop. Phones—Wis. 186, Rock Co. 543 white